

## 70 INJURED IN LONDON RIDE RIOT

Furious Melees Result as "Hunger Army" March Enters London

## THOUSANDS IN FIGHT Rough Elements Blamed for Trouble by Police

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Sixty or seventy persons were nursing injuries today in the wake of the riot that raged in Hyde Park as the climax of the "hunger army's" march on London.

A dozen of the casualties, three of them policemen, were hurt seriously in the furious melees that transformed the fashionable party into a battle ground yesterday and last night.

The battle was between several thousand police and many thousands more of unemployed, who ostensibly were fighting under a red flag that bore the hammer and sickle of communism.

The signal for warfare was a brick heaved through a post office window near the park. The missile was thrown just as 2,000 hunger marchers from all parts of the island marched wearily into the park behind red banners to the tune of "The Red Flag" and similar songs.

The policeman nearest the brick-heaver swung a club, and before many minutes passed, pandemonium came.

Completely organized to fight in the presence of 100,000 persons that jammed the park, the police charged again and again. Each charge provoked a barrage of stones and mud. Even the trees and railings in the park were mutilated by the mob in its desperate effort to gain the upper hand.

But, the police prevailed, and slowly but surely cleared the area of the rioters, arresting only 14 persons during the whole disturbance.

The police charged the worst of the outbreak to London toughs, hereditary enemies of the bobbies.

The police cited the fact that every few of the injured were the hunger marchers that had been

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## REPUBLICAN TRICK BALKED BY FARLEY

ENDORSEMENT OF ROOSEVELT BY SOVIET BOSS DENIED AS RUMOR SPREAD

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, issued a statement today in which he charged that "Hoover managers" are attempting to have Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, endorse the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

His statement said: "There is no doubt that from now on all kinds of rumors will be circulated and all kinds of accusations will be made by the opposition. As an indication of what I have in mind of the extreme length the Hoover managers are prepared to go to, the following is the latest story that has come to my attention.

"Through secret channels their representatives are trying to get in touch with representatives of Stalin, dictator of the Soviet government, with the object of securing some sort of statement from him which could be made up as a news story to be published in London newspapers to the effect that he favors Governor Roosevelt. No American voter, of course, will be fooled by such propaganda."

## 39 PAROLES GRANTED

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Out of 197 applications investigated, the Parole Board Thursday ordered the release of 39 prisoners at the Mansfield reformatory. Thirty-four of the men were paroled. The others were granted conditional releases.

## Currency Inflation Is Urged

Economist Says This Is "Sensible Way" to End Business Slump

Cleveland, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The "sensible way" to attack the depression, Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, said last night in a currency inflation sufficient to restore the price levels of 1928.

Dr. Foster addressed the Cleveland Schoolmasters' Club at a dinner opening the annual Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association convention.

More than 16,000 teachers were here for today's session. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Dr. Foster said, is essentially an inflation measure, but did not come soon enough, nor is it big enough, he said. He said, however, "we are slowly and stupidly" coming out of the depression and in a few years will see more prosperity than ever before.

In addition to hearing numerous noted speakers, the teachers today will hold their annual election of officers, with H. L. Rawdon of Oberlin slated for the presidency. The sessions will continue through tomorrow.

## DIGEST POLL SHIFT RUMOR CALLED FALSE

Report Traced to G.O.P. Headquarters Editor's Statement Reveals

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dr. William Weaver Woods, editor of The Literary Digest, in a statement published today said he had traced to "a national party committee headquarters" what he said was a false report that 35,000 persons who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt in The Digest presidential poll had written asking that their ballots be changed to Herbert Hoover.

Amplifying his state, Dr. Woods said he had talked with Republican National headquarters in Chicago and had been told the information came from a Chicago employee of the magazine.

Dr. Woods said the only representative of The Digest in Chicago is an advertising solicitor.

The editor said the report first was circulated on October 15 by a Stock Exchange firm in a letter to all its branches in this country. The Digest complained, Dr. Woods said, and one of the partners of the firm sent out a correction.

Dr. Woods said the report was repeated last week in a radio broadcast by William Hard, who, Dr. Woods said, told The Digest he got his information from a representative of the Republican headquarters in Chicago. The latter, in turn, said he got the report from The Digest employee in Chicago.

In branding the report as false, Dr. Woods said he was issuing the statement because he was not satisfied with the explanation.

"Up until the time the falsehood was launched," he said, "The Digest had not received a single letter asking that a vote be changed."

## Newton Baker Retained In Bank Fraud Case

Washington.—(AP)—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher's son, Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, of Asheville, North Carolina, convicted in the North Carolina courts of conspiracy to misapply the funds of the Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville, have retained Newton D. Baker as counsel.

The Supreme court recently refused to review the original conviction of the three men. Baker will urge upon the court a review of the motion for a new trial denied by the North Carolina courts.

## UTILITIES CONCERNS ATTACKED

Move to Abolish State's Supervising Committee Looms in Background

## LOWER RATES SOUGHT

Representatives of Cities Pool Their Ideas

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A move to abolish the Ohio Utilities Commission will be fostered before the meeting of more than 100 representatives of municipalities of Ohio here today.

Fred W. Warner, Marion, will offer a resolution seeking the wiping out of the commission. The Warner resolution, as prepared for introduction, provides that utilities wishing to appeal from city ordinances, would go direct to the common pleas court of their county rather than any state body.

Warner declared that if the meeting adopted the resolution he would attempt to have both Governor George White and David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for Governor, openly express their views. Warner contends that by the ordinance-court method, there would be less delay than at present.

City Manager L. G. Whitney of Piqua, presided at the meeting.

Wesley Grills, City Solicitor of Lorain, asked the meeting to go on record as asking the Utilities Commission to allow an investigation of Ohio gas wells. Grills contended that much of the gas consumed in Ohio comes from Ohio wells, and that transportation allowed by the commission for bringing the gas into the state from West Virginia, should not be allowed.

Others here for the meeting included City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati and Harold Burton, former Cleveland law director and now special counsel for the city of Oberlin.

R. P. Price, City Manager of Hamilton, where all of the utilities are municipally owned, reviewed the rates and expenditures of each for the period of Jan. 1, 1928 to Jan. 1, 1932. Price said the rates in this city were lower than those charged in cities which have privately owned utilities. Hamilton is one of the few cities in the country owning and operating all of its utilities.

Dykstra, told the group the cities were on the defensive and that they must fight for lower rates for the people.

## BANDITS PURSUED AFTER BANK HOLDUP

READING, MICH., BANK LOOT IS NEAR \$10,000

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 28.—(AP)—State police and sheriff's officers pursued into northern Indiana today four or five bandits who obtained between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in a holdup of the Reading State Bank at Reading, near here, at 10:30 a. m.

Three of the bandits, armed with tear gas bombs and a sub-machine gun, entered the bank an hour and a half after it opened this morning, ordered the cashier, two employees and a customer into a rear room, and looted the place of all the currency in the vault. They escaped in an automobile, closely pursued by one of the employees. No shots were fired.

Half an hour later officials here were advised that the bandit car, closely pursued, had passed thru Ray, Ind., 15 miles south of Reading. Witnesses said either four or five men were in the car.

## REPORT PRESENTED

Columbus, O.—(AP)—The State Unemployment Insurance committee Friday presented its report to Governor George White. Although the governor declined to divulge the contents of the report it is believed to favor legislation looking to setting up some sort of unemployment insurance.

## Political Show In Full Regalia Of Torchlights And Big Drums Descends On Indianapolis Now

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Rivalry in campaign showmanship flared high in the Hoosier capital today as President Herbert Hoover and Governor Albert C. Ritchie brought bids for party support to Indiana voters.

The Republican president making his fourth western swing in his campaign for re-election, and the Maryland executive, speaking for the Democratic candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, headed for this "crossroads of America," with major addresses prepared for delivery before two great crowds.

Maneuvers of the state Republican and Democratic committees, each seeking to excel in presentation of rousing rallies, wound up in a flurry of arrangements for parades, welcoming the two noted guests.

The president will address a Republican rally in the Butler University field house, which seats 22,000 at 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. Governor Ritchie speaks at 9:15 P. M. in downtown Cadle Tabernacle, which has a capacity of 15,000. Both addresses will be broadcast nationally.

Arriving at 4 o'clock this afternoon, President Hoover will be escorted through the business district and over a three-mile route to the state executive mansion where he and Mrs. Hoover will be guests of Governor Harry G. Leslie.

The president's route takes him through monument circle, where a week ago Governor Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent spoke to a throng that covered its broad expanse.

As Mr. Hoover starts to speak

in the field house, five miles from the circle, the Democratic torchlight parade will begin moving downtown from the World War Memorial Plaza along part of the same route traversed earlier by the Republicans.

Democratic leaders said the parade would be as large as any held during the campaign. A series of conferences with Democratic leaders was to follow Governor Ritchie's arrival at 11 A. M.

Arrangements for overflow crowds at the rallies were made by both parties. Amplifiers outside the field house will carry the president's voice to those who may sit in the football stadium to listen. The Democrats planned to make Governor Ritchie's address audible a block away from the tabernacle.

## AL SMITH ON STUMP FOR ROOSEVELT NOW

POLITICAL COERCION EFFORTS DENOUNCED

NO EMPLOYER HAS RIGHT TO DICTATE TO EMPLOYEES

Detroit, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A note by Frederic B. Stevens, foundry manufacturer, to employees of the organization today urged them to "vote solely as their conscience dictates" at the November election.

"It makes no difference to you how I vote, and it makes no difference to me how you vote," said the note, which was placed in pay envelopes. "Coercion has no place in American politics. As a business man and your employer, I want to say to you that I have confidence in your judgment, and no matter which way the election goes, America will go on."

The message adjured the employees to "vote your own convictions, in any event. No man has a right to interfere in your politics, any more than he has a right to interfere in your family affairs or your religious belief."

## SUSPECTED KILLER OF FARMER CAUGHT

Portsmouth, Ohio, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Tom Perkins, wanted for questioning in the slaying of William Burton, Scioto County farmer last night, was captured at the home of a sister, at Nauvoo, across the Scioto river from here, today.

Deputy sheriffs said he had sought refuge with his relative. He refused to make a statement, they reported. The officials also claimed Perkins was under the influence of liquor.

## Crowd in Staid Boston Cheers as Republican Policies Criticized

Boston, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Massachusetts' Democratic sons turned out in a cheering throng last night to hear Alfred E. Smith urge upon them the "unqualified, full and complete support of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He called for the election of Governor Roosevelt in the opening sentences of his speech, and again, just before he closed, he said: "The salvation of the country in this crisis x x x lies in the success of the Democratic ticket under the leadership of Frank Roosevelt and John Garner."

The crowd of 15,000 in the Boston Arena applauded his criticisms of President Hoover and his attacks on administration policies. It laughed as he greeted with "suspicion" the "solidity of Senator Moses," after his (Smith's) defeat at the Chicago convention.

"I was not satisfied with the Chicago convention," he said, "and I know that you were not satisfied with it. But listen, we'll settle these troubles in our own party. We don't want any advice, and above everything else we want no sympathy from Senator Moses or his followers."

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## CONVICTS REVOLT IN FLORIDA CAMP

FOR 24 HOURS ENCLOSURE IS IN TURMOIL IN PROTEST OVER SWEATBOX.

Indiantown, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—According to demands of prison officials, convicts at a state road camp near here, fled out of their barracks and returned to work today, ending a strike that kept the camp in turmoil for 24 hours.

Subdued after being kept at bay in a camp enclosure by heavily armed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to not to go back to work until their grievances can be aired at a hearing by prison authorities.

State Prison Inspector Joseph Gates, who was here when the disorders broke out, said official investigation of the trouble would be conducted next Tuesday.

The strike began yesterday, Capt. C. Musgrove, a camp official said, when "sweatbox" punitive measures were taken against four men accused of instigating the flogging of a trusty. The strikers refused to go into their quarters last night and milled about the prison enclosure until early today.

Bonfires blazed and automobile headlights were kept trained on the enclosure throughout the night. One group of guards, manner a nearby watch tower, while other armed patrols, made up of guards and trusties, kept watch about the prison fence to prevent any possible attempt to escape.

## POLITICS at random

United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson headed the list of Democratic campaign orators in Ohio Thursday night, with a description of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as "the great liberal leader of the Democratic party."

The senator and Governor George White spoke at Mansfield. Former Governor Vic Donahey addressed a rally at Hillsboro, and Stephen M. Young, candidate for congressman-at-large, spoke at Cincinnati.

Robinson, vice presidential nominee four years ago, assailed the Republican promises of economic recovery, claiming the national administration's policies have been fundamentally unsound.

Governor White expressed disappointment that David S. Ingalls, his Republican opponent, has failed "to reply to my challenge to explain his connection with the financial transactions of Continental Shares, Inc."

Ingalls formerly was a director of the corporation, which has suffered heavy losses, caused, Lieutenant Governor Pickrel recently charged, by mismanagement.

Young again predicted four per cent beer would be legalized by next May. He further predicted "the backbone of the depression will be broken, nearly a million men will be put to work, farmers will produce and sell grain, workers will build trucks and manufacture bottles and barrels, and in fact an electrical thrill and stimulus will be given some sixty industries. The government will profit instead of the racketeer."

Donahey told the rally at Hillsboro that "Henry Ford is a living example of how the American people create millionaires with very little effort on the part of the millionaires."

"The great army of unemployed can truly say when they hear of Ford building more factories in Europe: 'Henry, why persecuteth thou me?'"

The former governor said the (Continued on Page Three.)

## DR. JOHN E. MONGER SUCCEUMBS SUDDENLY

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dr. John Emmerson Monger, 55, one of the outstanding public health authorities in the United States, and former director of the Ohio State Health Department, died at his home here early today, death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 55 years old.

Dr. Monger had been in poor health for nearly two years. He served as director of the Ohio Department for six years under former Governor A. V. Donahey.

Honor and death came to the veteran health official at almost the same hour. While on his death bed, a telegram notifying him of his election to a fellowship in The American Public Health Association, was received from Dr. Lewis I. Dublin, president of the health association.

## HOOVER CROSSES OHIO AGAIN AS HE CARRIES CAMPAIGN TO MIDWEST

School Head Gives Up



Elliot B. Thomas

The twisted path which led Elliot B. Thomas, educator of Rendondo, Beach, Cal., from his wife and child to a new love whom he wooed under an alias has taken him to jail. For Thomas, after attempting to lose his identity by staging a kidnapping plot, returned home determined to make amends by confessing the theft of \$5,000 in school funds. After his prison term the school superintendent hopes to start life anew with his wife, who has promised to wait for him.

## ROOSEVELT IS BUSY ON RELIEF PROBLEM

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TO RESUME CAMPAIGN IN EAST IN NEAR FUTURE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—With the election ten days away, Governor Roosevelt again turned his back on the national campaign today to consider with the relief problem in his own state.

Another conference with state officers and legislative leaders on the best way to continue the state's unemployment relief the rest of this year in spite of dwindling relief funds occupied his attention.

The conference finished, he will study with his personal advisers plans for the eastern campaign with which he is expected to wind up his quest for the presidency. This will take him away from Albany at noon Saturday on a swing through New England, with a speech at Boston Monday.

The Governor gave two short radio talks last night. Speaking from his study in the executive mansion to a group of stage and screen stars in New York, he predicted that "under the leadership of a militant, vital, liberal democracy we are headed for better days."

In another brief talk he sent his greetings to the American-Greek Democratic Association, of New York.

## Sheriff's Safe Robbed And Whiskey Stolen

Marietta, O.—(AP)—Law enforcement officials admit that bandits are growing bolder but the most intrepid gang appeared in St. Marys, W. Va., Thursday night and blew a safe in the sheriff's office.

A jug of whiskey being held as evidence, and \$110 in tax money were obtained. A larger sum of money was overlooked. Nitroglycerin wrecked the safe.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. EXPANDING HOLDINGS

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced today that the board of directors had approved acquisition of The N. Y. a steel finishing organization. Seneca Iron & Steel Co. of Bladell, The Bladell plant has a capacity of 150,000 tons a year. Its manufacturing activities will become a division of Bethlehem's Lackawanna Works.

Stops for Rear Platform Speeches Frequent on Route to Indiana

## TARIFF IS DEFENDED

First Lady Prominent in Short Appearances

Aboard Presidential Special, En route to Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—(AP)—President Hoover told a cheering crowd of thousands at Cincinnati today that the continuation of Republican policies including the tariff would "win out" over economic difficulties.

The President chose the activities of his administration in fighting economic ills as the theme of his talk at a stop at Winton Place here enroute to Indianapolis for a campaign address tonight.

The "unprecedented measures" taken by his government, he said, had succeeded, and he warned, "personalities are immaterial" in the campaign, declaring it instead to be a choice between parties and policies.

His Democratic opponent, he said, had offered no concrete measures for fighting the economic situation.

Guns boomed and factory whistles blew as the President's train pulled into Cincinnati. The crowds that greeted him at Winton Place was but a major gathering of those who greeted him all along his route, cheering as he made platform appearances, with Mrs. Hoover, at four stations, along the way in West Virginia and Ohio.

Crowds lined the tracks at several smaller towns, waving American flags and looking eagerly for the President and his first lady, but the train did not stop.

The cheers that greeted him here, the President said, are "an indication of where you will stand on November 8."

"If there should be a change in administration," he said at one point, adding "there will not" and the crowd again broke into cheers.

Amplifiers were posted to carry his words to the assembled crowd. Mr. Hoover's schedule called for a ten minute speech at Winton Place, then a dash by rail across town to Storrs Station, a freight yard on the outskirts of the downtown section, where his train was to be switched to tracks for Hamilton, O., Rushville, Ind., and Indianapolis.

The bituminous coal situation was discussed briefly at Athens, by the President before a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 miners and (Continued on page five)

## FAVOR TO HOOVER HELPS THOMAS TOO

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA AHEAD OF PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—(AP)—White police and the Fairmount Park Commission indicated they would pursue a "hands off" policy. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, went ahead with plans to address a mass meeting on Reburn Plaza, opposite City Hall, today—without a permit.

The plaza, more than once a battleground for police and workers' organizations, has been selected as the place, where next Monday, President Hoover, will deliver his only Philadelphia address of the present campaign.

Thomas was refused a permit for his meeting by the park commission yesterday, on the ground Secretary Daniel F. Martin said, that it had no authority to issue permits for political meetings.

Martin said organizers of the gathering at which the president will speak have given assurance that it will be "in no sense a political rally," but just a case of the president "paying his respects to Philadelphia."



# SOCIALISTIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT URGES REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

## THREE COGNOVIT JUDGMENTS TAKEN

Three cognovit judgments aggregating \$30,000 were taken in common pleas court, Friday, by Ira J. Fulton, State Superintendent of Banks, represented by Rell G. Allen for Attorney General Bettman.

The first is for \$18,482.72 against J. E. McLean, on two notes executed to the Peoples and Drivers Bank, the first for \$5,000 on July 20, 1929 and second for \$19,000 on June 1, 1929.

The second judgment is against John Hinton Hoppes for \$3,886.50 on a \$3400 note executed Feb. 4, 1930, to Fred B. Creamer and assigned to the Peoples and Drivers Bank.

The third note is against Fred B. Creamer and Katherine Creamer for \$8,221.33 on a note for \$8,800 executed to the Washington Savings Bank on March 24, 1932.

TRADE AT HOME

## NEW MINISTER AT A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Williams, formerly of North Ohio A. M. E. Conference, was assigned by The Ohio Annual A. M. E. Conference, which met in Springfield, to Rogers Chapel A. M. E. Church, this city, succeeding Rev. Matson who was transferred to the North Ohio Conference.

Rev. Williams comes highly recommended as an able A. M. E. preacher, and will deliver his first sermon at the local church next Sunday forenoon.

## TREASURY REPORT

Washington—(P)—Treasury receipts for October 26 were \$84,808,337.02; expenditures \$83,566,141.81; balance \$777,401,602.09. Customs duties for 26 days of October \$21,319,170.36.

November 9, the morning after election, is set for this year's Homecoming at the School of Experience, political science division.

## WHEN DENVER GREETED FIRST SNOW STORM OF SEASON



If you have any doubt that winter is far off, glance at the scene above, taken a few days ago in Denver, Colo., park. More than five inches of snow fell in the first storm of the season.

## AUTO HITS TRUCK NONE BADLY HURT

While Dr. P. I. Pumpfrey was returning from the football game at Greenfield, Thursday evening, and was bringing several boys with him including Paul Anschutz, quarterback on the Washington team, his automobile struck a truck of the Armbrust quarry, at the intersection of the road a half mile this side of the quarry, on route 70, badly damaging the Dodge coach driven by Dr. Pumpfrey, but not seriously injuring any of the occupants of the car.

In fact only one of the occupants was injured to any marked extent, and that was Anschutz, was dazed for a few minutes by reason of striking his head against the car as it crashed.

The truck was not badly damaged and the driver escaped injury. Dr. Pumpfrey stated that he had signalled the truck that he was about to pass, and the driver apparently did not hear the horn and turned to the left into the side road in front of the Pumpfrey car.

## WILLIAM THOMPSON SUMMONED FRIDAY

William Thompson, 84, who had spent most of his life in this city and community, died at the Rest Home, Friday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock, after an illness which had lasted for sometime, and was due to infirmities of old age. He had been at the Rest Home for four weeks.

For 20 years Mr. Thompson was employed at the Cissna Elevator in this city, and formerly resided at Jonesboro.

The body was removed to the Klever Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and will remain there until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

Modern "Pied Piper"

Willow Springs, Mo.—(P)—Out of work, young Nobel Lewis began raising ferrets. Then he found he could make more money with the animals by "deratting" places at 10 cents a rat. Rodents chased from their holes by the ferrets are run down by rate terriers.

All that seems to be known about Tammany's man for mayor of New York is that the name is O'Brian and he never wrote a song.

## An Antique Detail



Frances Dee

Wears a copy of a hammered gold necklace, 2,000 years old in "The Sign of the Cross". It's arresting even when she wears it with a modern winter dress.

## First Airmail Plane To Take Air Again

New Britain, Conn.—(P)—The first airplane to carry mail will rise again after having been grounded for years.

The craft flown by the late Charles K. Hamilton on the first non-stop flight from New York to Philadelphia June 13, 1910, is being rebuilt by John H. Hadigan, New British pilot.

After installing a new motor and propeller, Hadigan will tour the country if the state department of aeronautics pronounces the plane airworthy. He estimates its speed at 30 miles an hour. The struts and wings are fastened with ordinary fence wire, and the gasoline tank has a capacity of only three and one-half gallons.

## JURY DISREGARDS UNWRITTEN LAW



George Beam, former student at both Rice Institute, Texas, and the University of Arizona at Tucson, is shown at Tucson as he was convicted of the second degree murder of Thomas Solomon, his wife's sweetheart. Solomon was shot in his room at the Catholic hospital in Tucson after Mrs. Beam, also above, had assertedly admitted to her husband, that she had been unfaithful. The conviction carries a sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment.

## Norman Thomas Takes Rap at Supreme Court in Address to Women

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 28.—(P)—Norman Thomas socialist candidate for president, today urged revision of the constitution "in the light of experience" and particularly to end the power of the Supreme Court to enact "its social prejudices into law under the guise of interpreting the constitution."

In an address prepared for delivery before the league of women voters, Mr. Thomas outlined far-reaching socialist demands for amending the constitution to provide for direct election of the president, proportional representation to important minorities, curb the power of the Supreme Court and give congress power to enact legislation "for the economic and social welfare of the people."

He asked also for a "realistic" alignment of parties. "That means," he said, "that we must have socialist party and a capitalist party, not two capitalist parties to confuse the voters, as at present. We cannot be saved by 'good men,' but only by a good party which must conscientiously represent the worker with hand and brain and be composed of them."

Declaring that in previous speeches he had discoursed upon the socialist program for relieving unemployment, relief of farmers, international measures for keeping peace and "the means of socializing industry in orderly fashion," Mr. Thomas said, "I now want to call attention to the necessity for more effective means of political action if we are to abolish a standing invitation to great violence."

Continuing, he said: "We must amend the constitution of the United States so that it will not be a dam without flood gates to pen up the waters of popular rage until they burst in a destructive flood. At present the constitution is such a dam."

"We socialists do not want to tear up the constitution, but to revise it and re-write it in the light of experience. The present constitution had its generation, a day and generation which required or thought it required, restraint on government." x x x x

## STRONG-ARM THIEVES ARE BUSY IN DAYTON

Dayton, O.—(P)—Thieves with unusual strength were active here Thursday night, stealing a one half ton lump of coal, used for advertising purposes in front of the Crescent Fuel and Supply Company, and taking a 1,000 pound safe from the office of the Gulf Refining Company. In the latter instance after hauling the safe for some distance, they looted it, obtaining \$2,000 in cash and \$500 in checks.

## PLANES STRANDED IN AIR BY FOG LAND

FOUR CRASH AS THEY COME DOWN BUT ONLY SLIGHT INJURY REPORTED.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 28.—(P)—After being stranded in mid-air for hours by dense fog, aviators of 14 naval planes were safe on the ground today as a result of a dramatic rescue and their own daring and skill.

Four planes crashed, one of them bursting into flames, as 12 pilots dived blindly through the fog. But the greatest injury to any of the men was a sprained finger.

The two remaining ships were guided by a transport pilot and 2,500 motorists summoned by radio to line the abandoned camp Kearney airport and transform it with their headlights into a blazing field of light.

Twenty-two planes from North Island naval air station were aloft at dusk yesterday participating in naval day maneuvers when the fog swept in unexpectedly. Eight of them raced immediately to landing fields, but the others were caught.

By 8 p. m. two hours after the fog had swept in, only two planes were aloft.

At the navy's request, the United Air Lines directed transport pilot Charles F. Sullivan by radio-telephone to locate the missing planes and guide them to safety before landing with his passengers from Los Angeles. Sullivan led them through the fog to Camp Kearney.

## PAROLED CONVICT IN TROUBLE AGAIN

KILLS NEGRO IN STREET ROW OUTSIDE SPEAKEASY 12 DAYS AFTER RELEASE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28.—(P)—Only 12 days since he was paroled from Ohio penitentiary, Charles D. Thompson, 40, last night shot and killed James Oates, 33, and critically wounded Thomas Scott, 41, both negroes, during a street fight here.

Thomas signed a statement at headquarters admitting the shooting, which officers said was an outgrowth of his attempt to pose as a federal prohibition agent and "shake down" speakeasies.

Before police arrived to arrest him, Thompson was beaten and kicked severely by a crowd of bystanders who overpowered and held him captive.

Police reports said Thompson had just emerged from one speakeasy after obtaining a drink by posing as a federal officer, when one man struck him. In the scuffle that followed, Thompson drew his gun and began firing.

## SURPRISED, SENATOR?

Cleveland, O., —(P)—When a telegraph messenger paged "Mr. Robinson" in a Mansfield hotel last night, he was answered by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

The senator, who had been expecting nothing of the sort, was considerably surprised to learn of the birth of a daughter in a Cleveland hotel.

The message finally found its way to the right Mr. Robinson John L. Robinson, a salesman from Willoughby.

Hollywood style advices have actors taking pleats in their pants. The general public had no idea the industry's retrenchment was going so far.

## Plans Convention



Pearl E. Warwick

Starting to plan early for the convention in Chicago next July of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Pearl E. Warwick is working out the details. Approximately 5,000 women are expected to attend. Large scale planning is no novelty to Miss Warwick who, as director of the women's department of a household finance corporation of Chicago, shares the financial problems of 250,000 women clients and supervises the training of 339 women employees in 25 offices.

## PROTECT "MOUSERY"

Springfield, Mo.—(P)—Residents of this city sought action by the city council when one householder kept from 4,000,000 5,000 rodents in a "mousery."

Checks marked "insufficient funds", but accepted by Chicago teachers as charges against the city, may be illegal. The hunt is now on for a substitute for a substitute for money.

## MT. GILEAD MAN GIVES ADDRESS

TO LARGE GROUP OF BUSINESS MEN FRIDAY

Frank B. McMillin, executive vice-president and general manager of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Company, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and chairman of the Ohio Branch of the National Committee on reduction of public expense; also member of the committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for reduction of expenses, spoke to 65 business and professional men at a luncheon held at the Cherry Hotel dining room Friday noon.

The speaker told of meeting strong German opposition in the marketing of the product of his firm, and discussed business conditions. He advocated support of President Hoover as being to the best interests of business.

McMillin appeared here under auspices of the Republican Executive Committee and was introduced by J. L. Cadwallader.

**RED TOP MALT**

Quality Guaranteed

Taste It! Smell It! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Distributors: Midland Grocery Co., Washington C. H. Branch.

**Last Week of Anniversary Sale**

Standard Quality

**Corn No. 2** 5c

1932 Pack

**8 o'clock Coffee**

mild and mellow

**3 lbs. 59c**

Red Circle lb. 25c  
Bokar lb. 27c

**Sunnyfield Pancake Flour** Buckwheat or Regular 2 20 oz. pkgs. 11c

**White House Evaporated Milk** 4 tall cans 19c

**Daily Egg Scratch Feed** for laying hens 100 lb. bag 1.19

**Uneda Bakers—Premium Soda Crackers** crisp and fresh 2 lb. pkg. 19c

**Corn Meal** Yellow or White 5 pound sack 10c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**Iceberg Lettuce** size 60 2 heads 15c

**Sweet Potatoes** fancy 5 lbs. 10c

**Yellow Onions** original 50 lb. bag 49c

**Michigan Potatoes** original 100 lb. bag 93c

**Bananas** firm and ripe lb. 5c

## Quality Meats

**SUNNYFIELD Sliced Bacon** 2 pkgs 17c

Bologna 3 lbs. for 25c Bacon, pound 9c

**Hamburger** 4 lbs. 25c

Smoked Franks, pound 10c Sliced Beef, pound 7c

**Fresh Callies** lb. 6 1/2 c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TRADING CO.

VALUABLE COUPON

FACTORY DEAL

**For 49c You are Entitled**

to a

**\$1.00 Box Inspiration Face Powder**

A Powder of the highest quality, exquisitely perfumed, and of a wonderful clinging texture

And a

**50c Bottle of Perfume FREE**

Limit, 2 Deals to Customer.

**OWEN'S DEEP CUT RATE**

**Liscandro Bros.**

PHONE 5091 WE DELIVER

CONCORD GRAPES ..... 5 lb. baskets 15c

VALENCIA ORANGES, sweet, full of juice ..... 2 dozen for 43c

FLORIDA GRAPPE FRUIT, extra large ..... 3 for 25c

FANCY BARTLETT PEARS ..... 5c lb.

KIEFER PEARS, large size, ripe ..... 10 lbs. for 15c

GRIME'S GOLDEN or STARK APPLES ..... 5 lbs. for 10c

Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap Apples ..... 5c lb.

HEAD LETTUCE, large size, solid heads ..... 2 for 15c

CELERY, large ..... 5c stalk Celery Hearts ..... 10c bunch

SHELLBARK HICKORY NUTS ..... 3 lbs. for 10c

Brussels Sprouts, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Green Beans, Turnips, Kale, Spinach, Mangoes, Hot House Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Carrots, Celery, Cabbage, Endive.

SUNLIGHT ROLL BUTTER ..... 2 lbs. for 43c

SLICED BACON, fine flavor, mild cure, 1/2 lb. pkgs. .... 2 for 19c

SWEET CIDER for Halloween ..... 39c gal., jug included

COMMON SENSE PEANUT BUTTER, large 2 lb. jars ..... 19c each

CLIMAX ALL PURPOSE FLOUR ..... 24 1/2 lb. sack 41c

GOLDEN SHEAF WINTER WHEAT FLOUR ..... 24 1/2 lb. sack 38c

NEW CORN MEAL ..... 2 sacks for 13c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS ..... Giant 5 lb. box 23c

P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP ..... 10 bars for 25c

OLD FASHIONED STICK CANDY—Assorted Flavors ..... 10c lb.

PEANUT BRITTLE—Fresh Made ..... 10c lb.

NEW MISSION FIGS—For eating or Cooking ..... 2 lbs. for 25c

WEDDING BREAKFAST COFFEE—Best flavor, highest grade, 29c

SPECIAL SANTOS—Big value Coffee ..... 2 lbs. for 39c



# FIVE WORLD POWERS BREAK TRAIL TOWARD NEW PEACE AND SECURITY ALIGNMENTS

## DIRECT SHIP ROUTE TO CHINA OPENED BY NEW COMPANY

San Francisco — (AP) — A new steamship service between the Pacific Coast and China to operate ships which will not touch at any Japanese port has dispatched its first boat, inaugurating the only direct United States to China route.

The new concern, "The Chinese-American Shipping Company" was organized by prominent members of San Francisco's Chinatown and others, as a subsidiary of the East Asiatic Co.

The recommissioned "Jutlandia" was chartered to open the service. It is under Danish registry, but now on its maiden trip under the new management, flies the house flag of the operating company.

The national character of the service will be further protected by limiting its passenger list exclusively to Chinese. Since the withdrawal of the old Chinese mail company several years ago there has been no company maintained by Chinese capital engaged in trans-Pacific trade.

Although patriotic sentiments fig-

ured in the formation of the shipping company, its management anticipates reviving silver values will eventually make possible a profitable traffic in wheat and other commodities of the United States.

## Onion Soup Plentiful In Michigan This Year

Lansing Mich.—(AP)—The grandmother who prescribed onion tea for colds would be in her element in Michigan this year, and onion soup should be plentiful on the tables of Michigan farmers this winter.

Onion production in the state this year promises to break all records. An output of 3,251,000 bushels is forecast. The average production is 1,244,000 bushels and the highest previous yield in 1930 was 2,767,000 bushels. The yield per acre is jumping from 158 bushels in 1931 to 375 this year.

Only New York is expected to exceed Michigan in onion production. The national forecast is for a boost from 18,984,000 bushels last year to 27,569,000 bushels this year.

TRADE AT HOME

## Betty Gow Returns



Miss Betty Gow

Shrinking from photographers Miss Betty Gow, nurse to the slain Lindbergh baby, is snapped talking to a customs inspector upon her arrival in New York from her native Scotland where she spent a long vacation. She went directly to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., where the Lindberghs are staying. There she met her new charge, the second Lindbergh baby, Jon Morrow Lindbergh, who is now more than two months old.

## J. B. RENICK NAMED FOR FOUR COUNTIES

Harry G. Beale, executive vice-president and manager of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Columbus, has announced the appointment of J. B. Renick, of Greenfield, O., as inspector and appraiser for the corporation in this district. Mr. Renick will act as the corporation's representative in Fayette, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties.

Mr. Renick assumes his new duties with the Regional Agricultural Corporation at once and although his work will keep him in this district he will be responsible to the main office of the corporation at Columbus.

Continued From Page One

## NATION'S POLITICS VIEWED AT RANDOM

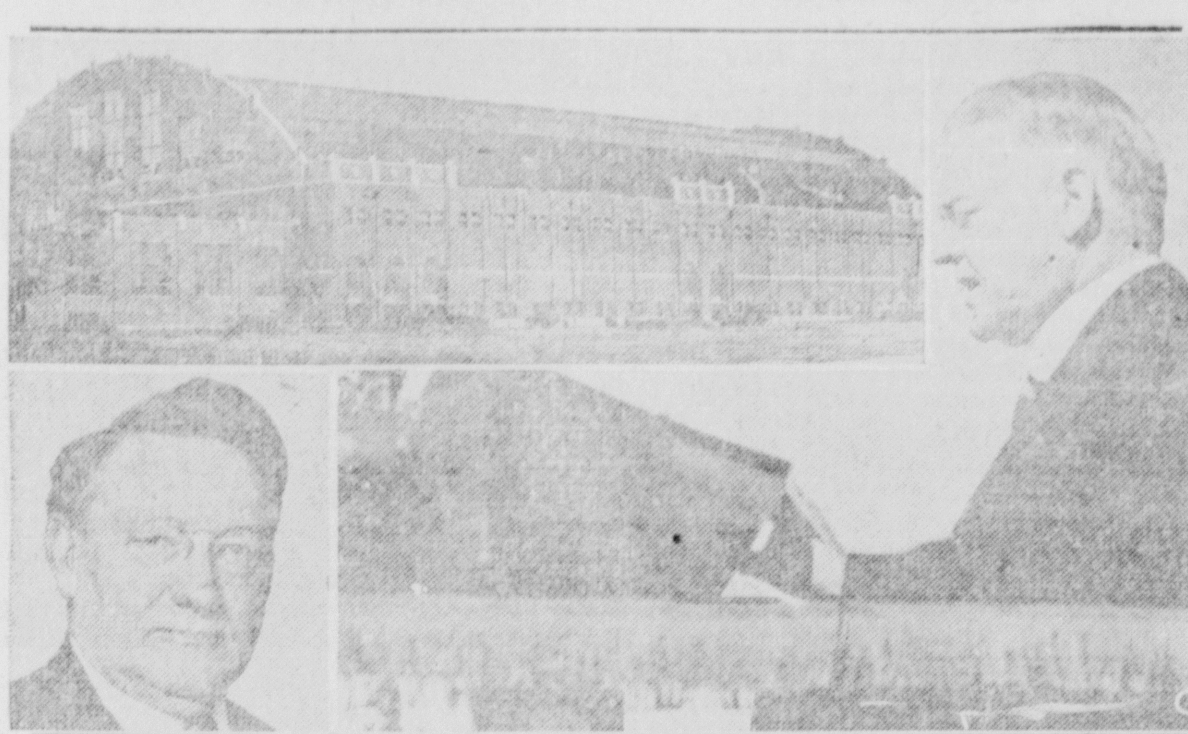
Smoot-Hawley tariff, "coupled with saturnalia of debt and credit, has caused the business paralysis that afflicts America."

Two recent sayings: allegedly committed by paroled Ohio penitentiary convicts is evidence. David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor, said Thursday night, that Governor George White "should 'fire' his clemency board."

Ingalls, who addressed two rallies in Cincinnati and one in Hamilton, was one of the several Republican speakers in last night's campaigning, including Vice President Curtis who spoke at Mt. Vernon.

After his reference to the parole board, Ingalls charged that Governor White "has consistently opposed measures favorable to women's suffrage," and that "while in con-

## WHERE PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN HOOSIER CAPITAL



Bidding again for the support of the middle west, President Hoover speaks at Butler Field House, above, Butler University, Indianapolis, Friday night. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican floor leader in the senate, left, was chosen to introduce the president.

gress was present but registered 'not voting' when a minimum wage controversy came up."

The Republican candidate also attacked again Governor White's claims of governmental economy. Asserting that the state highway department's annual payroll has increased \$2,539,848 since White became governor, Ingalls said:

In his address at Hamilton, Ingalls answered charges that he opposes the full crew law for railroads, by declaring he favors "all practical safety measures."

Vice President Curtis at Mt. Vernon pictured high tariffs as a boon

to the American farmer and predicted a Republican victory in the election.

Mr. Curtis said the Republicans placed a high tariff duty on 31 of the principal products of farming, while the Democrats had a duty on only eight of these "and their rate was a low one."

John W. Philip, a fourth assistant postmaster general, spoke at Eaton, and declared that tariff rates are too low for present conditions.

George H. Bender, candidate for congressman-at-large, speaking at Cincinnati, accused Democratic

leaders of "shifting their ground." He asked, "If it is contended that President Hoover is responsible for the depression, then how can it be maintained he has nothing to do with the fading away of depression this year?"

At East Liverpool, Attorney General Gilbert Bennett, candidate for United States senator, pledged his support to tariff protection for the American ceramic industry.

He compared the 63 cents an hour wage for American potters with six and seven cents an hour which he said Japanese ceramic workers received.

## Three Major Obstacles in Way as Statesmen Open Deliberations

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—Five world powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan—were breaking trail today toward new alignments intended to promote peace and security.

As reflected in Associated Press dispatches from several capitals, their activity also introduced three powerful factors into the international problem. These factors were:

1. Improved relations between Russia and Japan despite the troublesome Manchuria that lies between them.

2. The proximity of a treaty of non-aggression between France and Russia stipulating that France will give no aid to a country attacking Russia, and vice versa.

3. Apparent Anglo-American unity at Geneva, have reached an agreement in principle to harmonize their views on disarmament.

Moscow reports told of better relations between Japan and Russia, especially affecting their mutual trouble spot, Manchuria. The Russian government has been acting as go-between between Chinese irregular troops and the Japanese government in disrupted northern Manchuria.

A veil of secrecy covers the prospect of a non-aggression pact between Russia and Japan, although Russia has long openly sought such an agreement.

Paris dispatches said the new French disarmament scheme has a security section which is based on the idea of strengthening the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war.

Paris, Oct. 28—(AP)—The newspaper Petit Parisien said today the new French plan for disarmament envisaged a general consultative pact including the United States and a general convention of reduction of armaments.

It was learned on high authority that the security section of the proposal is based on the idea of strengthening the Kellogg-Briand pact, outlawing war by creating a mechanism to define an aggressor nation.

The Petit Parisien said one project of the general plan was a regional pact for aid in the control of security. This would bind Great Britain only so far as she is already bound by the Locarno treaty.

Another project is a pact for relative and progressive setting up of an international force.

Still another project is an application of the principle of equality of rights designed to be of a nature to satisfy German claims for equality in armaments.

Shanghai, Oct. 28—(AP)—The privately owned Shunshin News Agency said the nationalist government at Nanking considered an autonomous demilitarized Manchuria as incompatible with China's territorial sovereignty and administrative integrity.

On these grounds, the Agency said, the recommendations of the Lytton report to the League of Nations would be unacceptable to China.

Rome, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Italian government was said today to regard the Hoover naval declaration as another reason for disarmament and another cause for the "disarmament conference to cease floundering in vain speeches and dangerous delays."

## College Students Walk On Ante-Bellum Stones

New Orleans—(AP)—Students at Newcomb college will tread on walks that New Orleans residents of ante-bellum days bustled over to do their daily marketing.

For old flagstones from the site of the Second street market have been removed to the walks of the college.

The old flagstones of red and grayish hues were brought here from Germany as ballast on old trading vessels more than 100 years ago. Stones of this type can still be seen in some streets in the old section of New Orleans.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—"General" the famous locomotive of Civil war fame which now rests in a place of honor in the Chattanooga union depot, was consigned to the lowly duties of a logging train for several years after the conflict. A picture of the engine graced the stock certificates of the company using the locomotive.

Always willing to think the best of everyone, we suppose the radio sopranos are all very estimable ladies in private life.

## Cut Rate Prices —at— FINLEY'S

These Prices For Friday and Saturday Only

25c Ex-Lax	18c
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	27c
25c Corn Solvent	18c
25c Black Draught	18c
25c Feenamint	19c
60c Miles Alka-Seltzer	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
50c Rubbing Alcohol (Pint)	39c

Open Sunday and Evenings Next Week.

60c Rem Cough Syrup	49c
\$1.25 S. S. S.	89c
\$1.20 Similac Baby Food	83c
\$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	94c
\$1.00 Cosmic Douche Powder	89c
\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	79c
\$1.00 Waterbury's Comp.	87c
\$1.00 Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil	89c
75c Ephedrine Nose Drops	49c
50c Fasteeth	42c

Finley's Corner Drug Store.

RELIABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE.

Two Registered Pharmacists in Charge.

## Continued from page One 70 INJURED IN LONDON IDLE RIOTS

converging on the capital from all sections of the nation for weeks. The press this morning was in the main ready to credit the marchers with a desire for peaceful demonstrations, but one conservative paper said the riot was "Moscow's clenched fist," shaken in London's face."

Police maintained their guard to-night in possible trouble zones, especially in the vicinity of the houses of parliament.

Meanwhile, the recruits in the hunger army, footsore and weary, sought rest in various centers. Some were billeted in the church army hotel, others in Tote Club near communist headquarters, and still others in the casual wards for destitute persons. The authorities attended to several stray groups who lost their way.

The Marchers were expected to remain in London until November 1 to present a petition to parliament protesting against the means test in the dole system.

## FIND UNEMPLOYED "GHOST"

Sosnowice, Poland—(AP)—Eerie lights and shadows in the local cemetery caused a ghost scare here until police arrested a jobless laborer who had made himself a home in a family burial vault, using a century-old coffin for a bed. The culprit said he really preferred to sleep in jail this winter.

## New Legion Head



Joseph Patterson

Joseph V. Patterson, above, a close friend of the late Col. Ralph D. Cole, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident near Marion, O., has been chosen to fill Cole's position by the state Legion executive committee. Patterson is in the insurance business at Findlay, O.

## DODD'S IDEAL MARKET

Phone 5171.

212 E. Court St.

## VEAL

Stew	lb. 6c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 10c
Round Steak	lb. 25c

## PORK

Shoulder Chops	lb. 10c
Fr. Hams, Calla style, lb. 6 1/2c	
Sausage, pure pork, lb. 7 1/2c	
Liver sliced	lb. 5c

SMOKED HAMs, whole or string entl lb. **11c**  
Center slices, lb. 19c.

## Beef

Boil Beef, soft rib	lb. 7 1/2c
Chuck Beef, best cut	lb. 12 1/2c
Hamburger	lb. 7 1/2c
Steak, round or sirloin, lb. 17 1/2c	

Bulk Kraut, Oysters, Dressed Chickens, Swiss Cheese, Limberger Cheese, Full Cream Cheese, Country Roll Butter.

English Walnuts, new crop, pound	19c
Soap Chips, 5 lb. carton, each	22c
Bliss Coffee, 2 pounds for	49c

They Satisfy .. all you could ask for!  
Going strong—clicking with millions!

More and more men and women are coming around to Chesterfields. They're milder, for one thing. They're easy to like. And the tobaccos are blended and cross-blended. Chesterfields are as pure and good as Science can make them!

# Chesterfield

They Satisfy  
..ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS URGED TO DEVELOP INDEPENDENT THINKING IN CHILDREN

## SHERIFF ON WAY TO PALM BEACH

To Bring Back Prisoner for Hold-up Job

Armed with extradition papers for Harold D. DeCamp, held at West Palm Beach, Florida, where he recently surrendered and asked to be brought back to Ohio to face a charge of holding up the Horney grocery store in Jeffersonville, Sheriff O. S. Minton, accompanied by Earl Powell, left early Friday morning on the more than 2500 mile trip which will probably require eight to ten days.

They are traveling by automobile and expect to cover several hundred miles each day enroute to and from West Palm Beach, with indications that Friday night may be spent in Knoxville, Tennessee.

While there were indications that

DeCamp would return without extradition papers, Sheriff Minton did not feel like taking a chance on having him refuse, so obtained the necessary papers to insure no delay in returning him here.

Earl Collins and Michael Miller, alleged pals of DeCamp in the robbery, are now in the county jail here awaiting grand jury action, having been arrested the day after the robbery, and identified by Horney and others in the store at the time of the robbery.

Deputy Sheriff Ramsay was prevented from accompanying Sheriff Minton on the long trip, by the illness of Mrs. Ramsay, and when it became known that neither of the two deputies could go, Earl Powell volunteered to make the trip with Sheriff Minton, being familiar with the route to West Palm Beach.

It was a long time ago that the weather made up its mind it could not please everybody, and quit trying.

## District Meetings Held in State With Prominent Educational Speakers

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Nine thousand city, county, rural and village school teachers were here today for the sixty-third annual convention of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association.

While teacher was away pupils played. School was dismissed in virtually every city except Columbus, where the children and schools were "put on exhibition." School lasted only an hour, however.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, told of her visit to the League of Nations assembly at Geneva.

Teachers who guide young lives have more to do with the formation of political ideals and national policies than most politicians ever dreamed of, the Rev. Donald H. Tippet, of Columbus, told the teachers.

"The tragedy of this fact," Mr. Tippet said, "is that so many teachers have employed their sovereign powers to spread propaganda rather than to encourage independent and courageous thinking, and the results are only too apparent when we see the many 'yes men' our schools have helped produce."

"Education, to be of abundant service to the Democratic state, must base its every premise upon a high evaluation of human worth."

Cleveland, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, today told the Northeast Ohio Teachers' Association that education must lead the way in making America and Europe realize their interdependence upon each other and in pointing the way to world peace.

Sixteen thousand teachers from the northeast section of the state gathered in Public Hall for the convention, which lasts through tomorrow noon.

Dr. Gilkey said it was necessary for the United States to think of Europe as a neighbor "whose success helps to promote our success, whose failures become our failures." "That I consider the first responsibility of education."

Dr. Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, urged the teachers to encourage their pupils to see all the beauties of nature "which most of us never perceive."

Speakers listed for a series of group meetings included Mrs. A. T. Chittenden of Akron, on international aspects of parent-teacher work; Dillon Crest, of Alliance, and L. L. Rummell of the Ohio Farmer on support of the schools from the standpoint of business, agriculture and the school board; Major E. O. Braught, state director of child accounting, on what the schools may do toward relieving the distress of indigent pupils; Miss Edith King of Ada, and J. M. V. McGill of Lorain on character training for children; and Miss Ruth Lehmiller of Canton, on "This Thing Called Internationalism."

Jackson, O., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Teachers from throughout southeastern Ohio met here today for the annual conference of the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association.

Approximately 3,000 teachers from city and rural schools were present from Meigs, Athens, Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto, Jackson, Perry, Hocking, and Vinton counties.

William J. Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, is to address the group tonight.

## M. P. CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Protestant Church  
W. M. Archer, Pastor.  
White Oak Grove, Sunday School at 10 a. m. M. B. Anderson Supt.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Mt. Olive, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Waiter Engle, Supt.  
Harmony, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Lester Taylor, Supt.  
Preaching Service at 7:30 P. M.

We will be glad to welcome you in all these services.

## REALISTIC ACTING

Akron, O.—(AP)—William Caldwell, 44, playing the part of a man who falls to the floor dead, actually died in the presence of the cast of a Kenmore Little Theater group, rehearsing a mystery play. His friends at first thought he was merely acting. They finally called a doctor who said the actor had died from a heart attack.

Caldwell leaves a wife and six children.

Rings that fit your finger too tight are dangerous. A bandit is liable to cut the finger off.

## GOODS STOLEN MAN ARRESTED

Taken to Ross to Face Burglary Charges

Robert Darlington, residing on the Bostwick farm near Mt. Sterling, was taken into custody Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Don Lowery, of Ross county, and Deputy Sheriff Coke Vincent, to face a charge of burglary and larceny growing out of breaking into Fred Hurless home near Bainbridge recently, and stealing 125 cans of fruit, some dresses, a radio, victrola and other property, most of which was recovered at Darlington's home.

The two officers were also after a man named Barnhart, who resides on the Jones farm near White Oak, but who saw the officers coming while he was husking corn, and succeeded in making his escape by running. Barnhart was wanted for the same offense.

After bringing Darlington to this city and locking him up preparatory to removing him to the Ross county jail, the officers, armed with a search warrant, went back to the Darlington home and brought in the stolen property, recovering 86 cans of fruit, the victrola and radio.

The man was later removed to the jail at Chillicothe and was to be arraigned Friday on the charge.

## MODEL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT SHOWN AT DALE'S STORE

Is Built to Order to Fit Any Kitchen

In the show windows of the Dale Furniture Store, at the present time, is shown the latest in kitchen equipment that is attracting the attention of women in general, and it consists of model kitchen equipment that is built to fit any kitchen regardless of how large or how small, being complete in detail and something that would bring pleasure to any housewife.

The equipment consists of a built in cabinet, with sink, with ample space for kitchen equipment, supplies, and in fact about anything and everything that is kept in a kitchen outside of the furniture proper. Other fixtures such as a

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## MRS. BACKENSTOE CALLED BY DEATH

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO AGED RESIDENT OF CITY

Mrs. Mary Backenstoe, 86, widow of Fred W. Backenstoe who passed away many years ago, died at her home in North street Thursday night at seven o'clock, following a long period of ill health, and a serious illness of a week due to an attack of pneumonia. Her condition had been extremely critical for several days.

Mrs. Backenstoe had spent most of her life in this city, where she has a very large number of friends, and was a woman of many lovable traits and a great lover of home.

She is survived by one son, Billy, at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock, at St. Colman's church and interment, under direction of the Kleyer Funeral Home, will be made in the family lot here.

## THE All American BREAKFAST . . .

Start The Day RIGHT!

Start the family off to work—or to school—all pepped-up. Give them a wholesome energy-building breakfast of light and fluffy golden-brown pancakes, made with I.G.A. Pancake Flour topped off with delicious full-flavored I.G.A. Syrup and a piping hot cup of I.G.A. Coffee! Take advantage of this unusual value!

## IGA Coffees

The delicious flavors of these fine coffees are the result of careful selection of the world's choicest berries plus perfect roasting and expert blending by men who have devoted a lifetime to coffee blending.

'I' Blend . 32c  
'G' Blend . 27c  
'A' Blend . 22c

Kraut Milk

GLOVES  
Brown Double Palm  
Pair 10c

## PANCAKE FLOUR IGA

Men—Rich, delicious pancakes—the kind men folks love so much! Now you can make them quickly and easily without any fuss or bother—with I.G.A. Pancake Flour! You're sure of success, too, because there never was a finer pancake flour made!

## SYRUP IGA CANE & MAPLE

The skillful blending of the finest cane and maple syrups created a new taste thrill for your family! They'll love its golden piquancy and its distinctive taste!

2 Pkg. Pancake Flour  
1 25c Jug Syrup  
A 40c Value All for **29c**

IGA Brand 2 lge. 17c  
IGA—Tall Cans 5 for 23c

French Rolls . .  
Fresh lb. 19c  
Peanut Clusters . .  
Delicious lb. 19c

## COMBINATION OFFER

2 Cans FANCY GOLDEN Pumpkin  
1 Can PUMPKIN Spice  
All for . . . **25c**

Post Toasties Or IGA Corn Flakes pk. 10c  
Pop Corn Every Grain Pops pkg. 5c  
Mince Meat Absolutely Pure pkg. 10c  
Vanilla Extract Regular 25c bottles 2 for 25c  
Hominy IGA Brand 2 lge. 17c  
Walnuts Medium Size 2 lbs. 35c

Celery Large Crisp 5c  
Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c  
Head Lettuce 2 for 15c  
Bananas Golden Ripe lb. 5c  
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 10c  
Frankfurters 2 lbs. 25c  
Smoked Sausage 2 lbs. 25c  
Fresh Side lb. 10c  
Pork Loin 1/2 or Whole lb. 12 1/2c  
Pork Chops Rib or Loin lb. 15c

IGA STORES



## CRAIG'S



# Famous Apparel Week

Starts Saturday With a Special Display Of

Printzess Apparel  
Exclusive in our Garment Department

**\$25 to \$59.50**



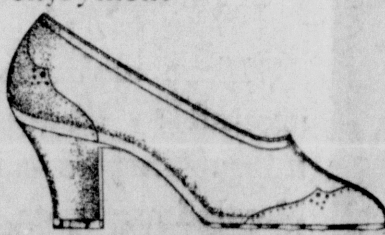
Here is one of the most notable collections of Printzess Coats we have ever offered. In the first place they are designed in the clever, new fall manner . . . with a projected, broad-shouldered contour that contrasts so smartly with their tapered, clinched-in waistlines. Then, too, they feature choice fabrics and rich furs. In short, these coats reflect the best there is in fashion, and the same high quality that has always made Printzess famous is apparent in every style. Selection includes sizes for women and misses in regular and petite fittings.



In addition to Printzess Coats Craig's presents special displays of fall ready-to-wear from the most noted manufacturers in the country. This event brings all that is chic in apparel and costume accessories. Remember, this store is fashion headquarters for all that is new and distinctive in the mode.

## SMART STYLE—COMFORTABLE FITTING, NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Styles which complete the Fall and Winter costume in color and attractiveness and at the same time fit perfectly for real enjoyment



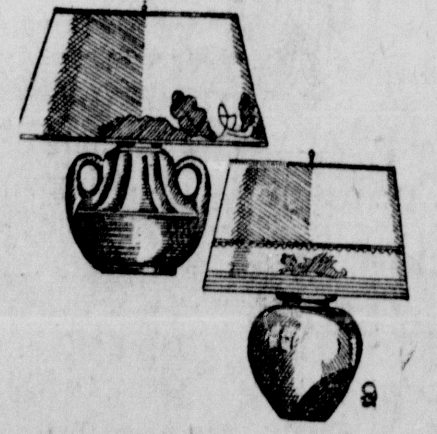
**\$5.00**

Pictured is one of the new "Styl-ez" patterns in brown suede with brown calf tip and boxing; the heel is a Cuban pyra-heel which has a permanent, non-peeling finish.

Craig's Footwear is selected for correct style and trim lines, and expert fitting service completes your entire satisfaction.

## A NEW LAMP MAKES A NEW ROOM FOR WINTER NIGHTS

**\$1.00 TO \$3.95** You'll be surprised at the change in your living room with the addition of these lovely lamps.



Pottery bases with parchment shades, all glass lamps, metal bases with satin finish crystal shades, small boudoir lamps, pair lamps—this collection of the new styles is quite complete.

## Parchment Shades For the Old Lamps

Select a new, gaily decorated shade for your old lamp and make it new . . . 89c to \$2.75



# SOCIETY PAGE

**M**RS. L. Loring Brock assembled the two table Thursday luncheon-bridge club and the Tuesday luncheon-bridge club for a most delightful luncheon and afternoon of contract bridge, Thursday. Always a perfect hostess, with a natural gift for entertaining, Mrs. Brock carried out every arrangement for the pleasure of her guests.

The spacious home, with its beautiful antiques and colonial furnishings, and bowls of garden flowers adding a bright color note, provided most attractive setting. The exquisitely appointed tables were centered with zinnias, French marigolds, snapdragons and petunias, in artistic arrangement. Elaborate courses of most delicious viands were gaily enjoyed.

The afternoon was devoted to the usual pivot contract bridge game. Mrs. Otto C. Tritschler, of Chillicothe, a member of the Tuesday club, was the only out of town guest.

Outstanding in the week's gay Halloween parties was a masquerade, for which Mrs. W. R. Ellison and Miss Ida Harvey entertained all the young saleswomen and office employees of The Craig Brothers store, and a few additional guests, Thursday evening.

The Ellison home was transformed into a typical witches' night scene, with owls and bats, ghosts, hobgoblins and all the fantastic conceits of the season elaborately used in decoration. The dim light from pumpkin lanterns and electric lights covered with Halloween shades, added to the spookiness.

The maskers were in the cleverest and most comical of costumes, much ingeniousness being shown in their make ups. The beautiful decorations, the masks and the appropriate entertainment provided, combined in making the party one round of joyous merry making.

There was fun galore in guessing "who's who," and in the receiving of a mysterious telegram. Fortune telling, fish pond, Halloween games and contests stimulated the eve-

ning to the utmost jollity.

An appetizing Halloween lunch was served by the hostesses, who extended the hospitality in every possible way.

Mrs. Herman Frey, of Dayton, Miss Louella Davis and Miss Mary Louise Shepherd were included with the store circle.

One of the gayest of the number of Halloween parties was entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean, at the Nisley's country home. The home has recently been remodeled, completely modernized and redecorated and provided a most attractive setting for the affair.

The guests arrived in typical hobo costume to find the roomy big basement a perfect Halloween setting. Fodder lined the walls with autumn leaves, bittersweet and lighted pumpkin lanterns adding color and effect. A continuous round of Halloween games, stunts and contests made the evening one of perpetual fun and entertainment.

Card tables, covered with Halloween cloths and lighted by black candles in crystal sticks, were arranged for the serving of refreshments, apropos, as was every other feature. The covers were marked with Halloween favors.

Included in the hilarious affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan.

Among the gay Halloween parties entertained this season was one given by Mrs. Fred Sherry in honor of her son, Billy, and niece, Miss Marie Levery.

The guests were assembled in the home, gaily decorated in Halloween colors. The evening was enjoyed with a number of games and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Carver, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Orville Bridwell.

Others enjoying the evening were Misses Alice Cummings, Jean Cummings, Maxine West, Marie Malone, Marie Southworth, Anna Kelly, Latrilla Wackman, and John Simons, Bob Havens, Lawrence Polard, Dick Thompson, Paul Alshire, Dick McCoy, Ralph Lucas, Jack Baughn, Mr. Walter Carver, Mr. Fred Sherry, Mr. Arthur Levery and Mr. Orville Bridwell.

Miss Martha Lauderman and Miss Wanda Rannels entertained a group of favored guests, Thursday evening, at a wicker roast and Halloween party. Following the roast was an evening of games and contests and later the serving of refreshments.

Included with the hostesses were Louise Slavens, Mary Anschutz, Anna Marjorie Highley, Helen Haynie, Mary Jeanette Roseboom, Wilma Jane Hyer, Dorothy Todd, Donna Sheppard, Marion Patton, Jane Fultz, Bus Leasure, Paul Anschutz, Ronald Dice, Paul Horne, DeWitt Thornton, Dustin Girton, Dale Ward, Donald Easter, Billie Wilson, Roger Cox and Homer Dale Henry.

The Ladies' Aid Society of McNair church sponsored a public program, Thursday evening, which drew a gratifying and appreciative audience to the church. Mrs. Simon Stuckey was chairman of the program and arranged both musical numbers and readings.

There were instrumental solos and duets by Richard Maughmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose and entertaining readings by Latrilla Wack-



Metal trimmings lighten this dress of black crepe. Metal buttons extend up the tight sleeves as far as the elbow. The belt is of metal mesh. Slits in the neckline further relieve the somber color of the frock which is worn with black pumps, kid gloves and purse with metal clasp. The hat is black cut velvet, and Helen Vinson is the model.

man, Paul Maughmer, Mary Jane Lininger, Marian Maughmer and Anna Lee Parrett. Rev. John Glenn made a few remarks at the close of the program.

A benefit for the society's treasury were the jitney refreshments served in the basement dining room at the close of the entertainment. The tables were prettily appointed with dahlias and a variety of tempting refreshments were available. Mrs. Clarence Campbell was chairman of their committee and was gratified with the patronage given this feature.

Mrs. Edgar Snyder entertained the Thursday Kensington Club for a delightful session and included a trio of guests with the members—Mrs. O. A. Winkle, Mrs. G. C. Kidner and Mrs. Robert C. Dunn. Her home was very beautifully decorated with a variety of late garden flowers from the gardens of friends, in artistic arrangements.

The afternoon was whiled away in the usual manner of visiting over the needlework.

Mrs. Edward L. Bush and Mrs. John Dial assisted Mrs. Snyder in serving a very tempting collation.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps assembled at Memorial Hall, Thursday afternoon, for a business session, the president, Mrs. Lydia Porter, presiding. The time was taken up with a discussion of plans for the benefit card party earlier announced.

Mrs. Richard Staudus (Dorothy Hall) was hostess to the Thimble Club, Thursday afternoon, for a delightful session and included three guests—her mother, Mrs. Stephen Hall, Mrs. James Parrish and Mrs. Arthur Marr—with the club. Her

home was pretty and colorful with all flowers and as an added entertainment she provided a contest. Mrs. Frank Wean won the favor.

The serving of a delicious collation brought the afternoon to a close. Mrs. Hall assisted her laughter in the serving.

The November meeting will be held on the third Thursday of the month instead of the fourth and will be entertained by Mrs. Leo Boggess.

Mrs. Ray Fisher was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of Sugar Grove, Thursday afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. Homer Garlinger. Mrs. Edward Kruger, president, conducted the business session.

The social hour included a contest and the serving of delicious refreshments.

Members of the Pollyanna Class of Grace M. E. Sunday School assembled at the church, Thursday evening, for a pot luck supper. It was a much enjoyed affair arranged by a committee including Mrs. Ted Ottinger, Mrs. Jack Irwin and Mrs. Condon Campbell.

Several amusing contests were provided and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Enslin, Miss Wynona Shoemaker and Mrs. Jack Irwin. Mrs. Jess Feagans, teacher of the class, conducted a brief session of business.

Mr. Andy Gidding motored his son, Hugh, Warren Campbell, Billy McArthur, Jimmie Hutton and Byron Butters to Greenfield, Thursday afternoon, for the Greenfield-Washington football game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bowen have returned from a several days' business visit in Elizabethtown, Ky., and brought Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Lee A. Gross, back with them for a visit.

Miss Clara Conn has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. Arthur Conn, and family, in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. W. S. Paxson was called to Cincinnati on legal business Thursday. Mrs. Paxson motoring down with him to visit friends.

Mr. William Patton, Mr. Frank E. Holmes and Mr. Jean S. Nisley motored to Columbus to attend the annual husking contest at the Ohio State University.

Mr. Gerad Vance attended the Central Ohio Teachers Meeting in Columbus Friday. Mrs. Vance accompanying him.

Miss Jane Brock and Miss Dorothy Hildreth came from Columbus Friday morning to be guests of Miss Betty Brock until Saturday morning when Miss Brock returns with them to be the guest of Miss Kitty Jane Hampford who is entertaining a luncheon and party for the Wisconsin-State game.

Mrs. Harry Elliott, Miss Helen Brock, Miss Helen Riley and Miss Louise Scott, of Bloomingburg, are attending the Ohio Central Teachers Meeting in Columbus. Miss Rachael Brock motoring up with them.

The teachers of the Sunnyside school, A. A. White, Miss Ethel Arnold, Mrs. Ethel McElwain, Miss Geraldine Craig, Miss Marie Hughes, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Mary Katherine Hixon and Miss Agnes Kerrigan motored to Columbus to visit the schools on Friday, to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Conference, and to be evening dinner guests of Miss Geraldine Craig at her home on Chittenden Avenue.

Mr. Fred Carlson arrived from Shelbyville, Ind., Thursday night, to again take over the management of the local Capitol Loan and Savings Co., and expects to move his family back to this city in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey and little daughter, Francis Marian came from Dayton Thursday for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Black and Mrs. Phoebe Frey and daughter, Miss Rosella.

Dr. R. M. Hughey, who has been suffering a serious abdominal crisis, the past two days, is now showing a definite improvement, which his clientele and many friends are indeed glad to learn. Dr. Paul Craig, attending physician, called Dr. B. P. McLellen, of Xenia in consultation Thursday afternoon. Dr. McLellen returning Friday morning.

## HAROLD LLOYD'S FATHER TO WED



Harold Lloyd, screen comedian, is to have a new mother. His father, J. Darsie Lloyd, who is 62, filed notice of his intention to marry Helen Marshall, 40-year-old actress, in Los Angeles. The couple, shown above, have planned a world tour.

Miss Gladys Nelson spent Friday in Columbus, attending the Central Ohio Teachers meeting.

Mr. Richard Haynes has taken a position as promotion man with the Sinton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Mrs. George Crumrine and Mrs. B. L. Williams were among Jeffersonville teachers attending the teachers meeting in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. Wiley Campbell, of Atlanta, spent Thursday shopping here.

Mrs. Martin G. Morris, of Bloomington, is attending the Central Ohio Teachers Meeting in Columbus. Mr. Morris and younger daughter, Miss Nell, motoring up with her. Miss Morris remained with her sister, Miss Theresa Morris at Mack Hall, Ohio State University, over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Sollars and daughter, Miss Georgiana Mark, are spending the week end in Columbus the guest of Mrs. Orrin Dick. Miss Mark going up especially to attend the Central Ohio Teachers Meeting.

Dr. Frederick D. Woollard has returned from a three days' outing and fishing trip to Indian Lake.

**NOVEMBER 4TH**  
The Central P. T. A. supper and entertainment at the High school.

**BARGAINS!**  
You'll talk about for months.

**Rexall Original**

**1c Sale**

You can't afford to miss it.  
Store Open Until 11 p. m. Saturday.

**BLACKMER & TANQUARY**  
206 E. Court St.  
The Rexall Drug Store.

## LIVING AND LOVING

By VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am 26 and there are two fine men in love with me, but it is so hard for me to decide, as I am not quite sure that I would be honest with myself if I were to accept either, although not being a youngster any more I can't very well let good opportunities go by.

"The younger man is 35, very attractive to women, but is an inveterate smoker of cigars and has a tendency to make me jealous by trying to test my love for him. Cigarette smoke nauseates me, although I don't object to a cigar or pipe. His attentions to others make me feel I couldn't trust him.

"The older man is about 50—almost double my years—but is cultured and is a widower with means. However, he suffers with hay fever and is quite a snob, which I cannot tolerate. He is also quite set on spending the summer in the high mountains for his hay fever, while the high altitude doesn't agree with me. JANET."

I think you had better wait until some one comes along who is absolutely perfect, Janet, or decide to be a bachelor maid. If cigarettes nauseate you and you distrust a man who teases you by his attentions to other women; if you can't overlook a little snobbery in a successful man and are not willing to live anywhere so that he can be

comfortable, under an affliction as disagreeable as hay fever, better not marry. You would not be happy and the man who married you certainly would shortly regret it.

If one loves a person she can adapt herself to that person and try to make him happy and comfortable. You apparently do not love either of these men and you have no intention of adapting yourself to either.

## Seen at Longchamps



This chic coat was seen at the Longchamps, Paris, races recently. It features an original use of fur as trimming for the sleeves and as a collar.

**Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.**

**VICKS** use **VICKS** use  
Nose & Throat DROPS VapoRub  
To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER

## ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE PALACE

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
BUCK JONES IN  
"SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE"

Slim Summerville in "Peeking in Peekin."  
Admission 20c-10c, all time.

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**



Hers is a story of waiting. His is a story of taking. They are kindled by the lightning of passion and dominated by the thunder of events.

**FANNIE HURST'S**

**BACK STREET**

WITH

IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Paul Weigel, Walter Catlett.

A wife in her heart, but never a bride!

## Announcement

Commencing Sunday, October 30th, our store will be closed on Sundays after 12 noon and commencing on Monday, October 31 we will close at 6:00 p. m. except Saturdays until further notice.

**Co-Op Drug Co.**

111 S. Main St.

Next to Stutson's.



## JURY GETS CASE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

REQUEST FOR YARDSTICK IS  
DENIED BY JUDGE

The \$10,000 damage case of Fannie Nier against The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, growing out of a fall sustained on the steps of defendant's store in South Main street in 1930, and injuries resulting therefrom, was given to the jury about 2:20 Friday afternoon, and after being out a few minutes made a request for a yardstick, which was denied by Judge Rankin on the grounds that it had not been offered in evidence.

The taking of evidence was concluded early Friday, and most of the forenoon was taken up in argument by counsel. Judge Rankin delivering his charge after the noon recess.

## College Youth Succeeds Running Father's Farm

MeBane, N. C.—(P)—Howard Cates, 25, just out of college had taken over management of his father's 700-acre farm because his parent was too busy in the legislature to carry on the home work.

Young Cates was given a more or less free hand to try out his college ideas, and how well they have worked can be seen at a glance over the Cates farm. He is majoring on livestock as a money crop, selling milk, hogs on the hoof. Feed for the cows and pigs is grown on the place and some of the young farmer's experiments with legumes have caused the neighboring farmers to take notice.

His philosophy of marketing is "never try to get more than the market price for products of the farm."

## University Town Holds Own Business Revival

Chapel Hill, N.C.—(P)—This small town—home of the University of North Carolina—is conducting a business revival all its own.

Architects say more building is going on here than in any other town in the state in proportion to its size. Fifteen new buildings costing more than \$70,000 comprise the program affording work directly to 320 persons and indirectly to 100.

## TRADE AT HOME



## Man to Man, This Wonderful Hat News Is Spreading

You can't keep \$5 worth of hat down to \$2.95 and keep it out of conversations.

In private offices—over menus—under the tops of sedans—wherever men run into each other, the news that Craig's have a \$5 hat at \$2.95 is still news even at a time when a clothier is expected to have everything.

Here is your shade no matter the color of your suit or o'coat.

**Craig's**  
Hats

## Only Farmer-Labor Governor in U. S. In Three-Cornered Election Fight, Defines "New Deal" For Farmer



By CHARLES W. SMITH

St. Paul, Oct. 28.—Rugged individualism was the proper theory for this country during frontier days, but this is no longer a frontier country. Individualism has contributed to the concentration of wealth, which has put too much wealth into the hands of a few while the masses are in want. A new deal is necessary.

There, in a few words, is the basic principle of the administration of Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, standard bearer of the Farmer-Labor party, as outlined to me.

### Completing First Term

Governor Olson, the only governor in the United States not representing one of the two major parties, and one of the youngest state executives of the nation, is just completing a two-year term in the Minnesota statehouse. At 41 he is making a critical fight for re-election. His opponents are Earl Brown, Republican, and John Regan, Democrat.

As Governor Olson reviewed the past two years he has some very definite things to say concerning matters in which the nation at large is interested.

"Agriculture," he declares, "is the basic industry of our nation and the farmer is entitled to just as much consideration from the government and the economic system as any industry."

"When periods of stress appear the farmer is the first to feel the brunt of falling prices and the last to be benefited by a recovery. When the farmer takes matters into his own hands he is condemned for being twisted-minded. If he sits by and lets the world do with him as it will, he is called weak and shiftless."

### Sympathizes With Strikers

Concerning the farm strike movement, Governor Olson says: "I am in complete sympathy with this farm strike movement. If the governors of the other states would join me, I would be willing to declare martial law to aid the cause. But competition of farmers from other adjoining states with our own would make it useless for me to act alone."

Born in Minneapolis and self-educated as an attorney, Floyd, as he is popularly known in Minnesota, nevertheless has a keen insight into the problems of the farmers.

Gov. Olson is a protectionist, and therefore believes in a protective tariff as a measure of farm relief. There are certain imported products which he believes are in direct competition with the farmers of America and on these, he declares, he would raise the tariff so high that importation would cease.

"Our own home-grown products must come first, because our people must be protected," he asserted.

"But what about retaliatory tariffs which other nations would raise—and have raised—in revenge for such customs?" he was asked.

"The congress saw fit to give such protection to industry," the governor replied. "Why not give the same protection to agriculture and our own farm labor?"

Another means of farm relief which Governor Olson proposed—



GOV FLOYD B. OLSON

and fought for single handed until the legislature decided to submit it to the people for vote—was a state income tax.

Listen to him: "An income tax is necessary in Minnesota as a replacement tax. In other words, let us shift the tax burden to the shoulders of those best able to pay."

"The plan I support provides for a reduction of one-third on the homestead tax, whether it be on city or farm property. On homes, under this plan, the real estate tax would be cut one-third. But incomes would be taxed and those who escape all taxation now would be required to share their burden of the cost of government, while property owners, and especially farmers, would be given some relief through the reduced realty taxes."

"The farmer pays the same tax whether he has a good or bad year, while the public utilities pay taxes on a sliding scale, relative to earnings. This is the only fair method of taxation, but why shouldn't the farmer be taxed in the same manner?"

"Agriculture is just as important an industry as are the public utilities and it is entitled to the same relief from burdensome taxes."

Floyd Olson began his career by selling newspapers on Minneapolis streets and what little he made that way he put it into his education.

He was admitted to the bar and became county attorney of Hennepin (Minneapolis) county, the youngest attorney the county had ever had. In the Farmer-Labor party landslide of 1930 he stepped from the county attorneyship to the governor's chair.

### Has Learned Much

The past two years have taught him much concerning politics and politicians—and of many other things. Some of his views on politics:

Menet women—"Women who are qualified by business training and experience should give more of their time and interests to the civic problems of their commonwealth. Women who are not fitted for politics have in many instances found their way into political organizations while many women of ability, training and fitness have remained aloof. I wish it were the other way around."

Menet state employees in politics—"When I say I am trying to get politics out of state departments I am on the square. If any employee is found active in the present campaign in my behalf or for any other candidate, I want to be told about it and I will stop it."

The Farmer-Labor party is "the only third party organization represented in both houses of congress and in the office of a governor."

"What are we doing for the youth of today?" asks an editorial writer. Well, for one thing, the drug stores now sell a tasteless castor oil.

**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies Ask for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy only Chichesters. For 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## ECONOMIC SURVEY OF FARM CONDITIONS

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

While there has been some improvement in the general business and price situation during the past three months, the terrible disparity between what the farmer receives and what he pays for commodities he uses, especially his tax burden, leaves him next to the unemployed group. The following comparison of index figures shows this very clearly:

### Business and Prices

1. Average prices of farm products in the United States held steady or advanced from June to September but declined the first half of October.

(a) Farm prices are 40 percent below pre-war.

(b) Things that the farmer buys are 11 percent above prices before the war.

(c) Taxes are 166 percent above pre-war. Or a disparity to the farmer of 200 percent in his tax burden.

2. Cost of living in cities has declined 20 percent during the last three years; more than one-half of this decline was during the past year.

(a) Cost of living in cities 20 percent lower than 3 years ago but still 35 percent above pre-war.

(b) Food, 35 percent lower than 3 years ago but just at prewar average.

(c) House furnishings 27 percent lower than 3 years ago but still 53 percent above prewar.

(d) Clothing 21 percent lower than 3 years ago but still 28 percent above prewar.

(e) Rent 17 percent lower than 3 years ago but still 28 percent above prewar.

(f) Fuel and light 10 percent lower than 3 years ago but 57 percent above prewar.

(g) Miscellaneous items including telephone, street car fare, etc., 3 percent less than 3 years ago but still 100 percent higher than before the war.

3. Business activity, employment, and payrolls were all higher in September than in August.

4. The index of wholesale prices of all commodities declined during the first two weeks of October.

5. Wholesale prices of all commodities have lost their recent advance and are now lower than for any week since the last week in June.

6. The principal declines in wholesale prices during the first two weeks of October were in hides, household furnishings, foods, textiles, and farm products.

7. A statement in "The Annalist" of October 21 says: "Despite numerous small indications of business improvement, the outlook for the rest of the year, and for the early part of 1933, is darkened by the fact that the fundamental weaknesses of our situation have not been remedied."

8. There was an increase in residential building permits in September over August.

### Peanut Vender's Trade Proves Rushing In Jail

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Kasta Vetta, peanut vender, may be able to croon the song about his wares, but he didn't have to sing it for the best day of his business in months.

Oddly enough, Vetta's big day was not on the street corner, but at the county jail here. The seller of peanuts was detained by the police with a group of others on a minor charge.

He carried his supply of peanuts with him to the jail and sold out to others who had been detained while they awaited their turn to be questioned.

### South Carolina Ranch Is Given Texas Touch

Greenwood, S. C.—(P)—H. R. Maxon, recently of Indiana has moved a portion of Texas into Greenwood county where he is running a cattle ranch in true western style.

Maxon bought 1,500 acres of land and then moved 110 cows, 100 calves, five bulls, two cowboys and four cow horses onto the range.

The cowmen accompanied the stock here from the Texas panhandle by freight. Maxon says he will make a specialty of raising beef.

### IRISH TRY TOBACCO CROP

Salerno, Italy—(P)—Hauling in his net near here a fisherman brought up a bronze head of Apollo which experts believe came from the Graeco-Roman city of Paestum, which sank into the sea thousands of years ago.

What must add greatly to Japan's military bills is the tremendous distances she must send her armies to carry on these purely defensive wars.

# MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 28.—(P)—The stock market continued its slow horizontal movement for the sixth consecutive session today.

Prices pushed up a point or two here and there during the morning but slid back in the middle of the day, as professional traders found they were attracting no following. Such speculative interest as there was seemed to center in the rails.

Gains of 1 to 1 1/2 points were temporarily registered in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Lackawanna, and New York Central, but these gains were mostly cut to fractions later. U. S. Steel common and preferred rose 1/2 and 1 1/2, respectively, but the common failed to hold its rise. An extreme gain of 1 1/4 in American Telephone was mostly lost. American Can, National Biscuit, Goodyear, Endicott Johnson, Owens Illinois Glass, Gillette and American Can were among other issues getting up a point or more for a time.

Wall street found the weekly Federal Reserve report, indicating a further piling up of excess reserves of member banks, return of currency from hoarding, and continued inflow of gold, decidedly encouraging as to basic financial conditions, but stock market quarters were imbued with the feeling that the autumn upturn in general business might be reaching its seasonal peak, and were uncertain as to the trend of the market over the remainder of the year. There was some talk in brokerage quarters, however, of probably increased technical strength of the market, as a result of the sharp reduction in brokers' loans, and increased short selling recently.

The weekly mercantile reviews indicated that retail trade had felt the effects of adverse weather conditions during the past week, and that wholesale business was feeling the lull of a between-seasons period, but pointed to encouraging indications of further gradual gains in manufacturing activity, and increasing in employment.

## CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—(P)—Poultry: Colored broilers, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 15c; 2 lbs. and over 10 1/2c. Leghorn and Orpington, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 12c; 2 lbs. and over 8 1/2c; colored fryers, 3 lbs. and over 10c; roosters, black springers and partly feathered 7c; fowls, 4 lbs. and over 11c; ducks, spring, white, 4 lbs. and over 9c; under 4 lbs. 7c; colored, 4 lbs. and over 8c; under 4 lbs. 6c; turkeys, No. 1 hens, 8 lbs. and over 18c; No. 1 young toms, 10 lbs. and over 18c; young toms, 15 lbs. and over 18c; No. 1 old toms 15c; crooked breast 10c; No. 2, 10c; geese young 10 lbs. and over, 8c; common and medium 6c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 28c; seconds 22c; nearby ungraded 25c. Butter—Creamery, 19 1/2c; No. 2 packing stock 10c; No. 3, 5c; butter fat 13 1/2c.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags Idaho Russets \$1.25; North Dakota Red River 95c; 100 lb. bags Minnesota Red River 85c; 100 lb. bags Michigan Round Whites .75c; home grown Early Ohio, barrels, mostly \$1.40 @ 1.65; 100 lb. bags mostly .90 @ 1.

## A Hoosier Editor



Frederick Landis

From his chair as editor of a newspaper, at Logansport, Ind., this "Hoosier editor," Frederick Landis, a brother of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, airs his views on a nationwide broadcast in an analysis of the news each week. Landis, a former congressman, deserted his career in politics for the quiet of a small town newspaper post.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Exp.	6
Air Reduc.	54
Allegheny	1 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	7 1/2
American Can	53 1/2
Am Car and Fou	8 1/2
Am and For Pow	7 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	9 1/2
Am Rolling Mill	11 1/2
Am Smelting	14 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	104 1/2
Am Tobacco B	67 1/2
Anaconda	9
Atchafson	43 1/2
Atl Refining	16 1/2
Auburn Auto	43 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	13
Barnsdall	4 1/2
Bendix Aviat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Stl	17 1/2
Byers Co	14 1/2
Canadian Pac	14 1/2
Case J D	40 1/2
Caterpil Tract	blank
Chesapeake and Ohio	24
Chrysler	14 1/2
Colum G and El	13 1/2
Coml Solv	9 1/2
Consol Gas	58 1/2
Consol Oil	6 1/2
Contl Can	32 1/2
Contl Oil Del	5 1/2
Corn Prod	51
Curtiss Wright	2
Drug Inc	31 1/2
Dupont D N	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	51 1/2
El Auto-L	17 1/2
El Pow and Lt	8
Erie	blank
General Electric	15 1/2
General Foods	28 1/2
General Motors	18 1/2
Gillette	17 1/2
Gold Dust	18 1/2
Goodyear T and R	15 1/2
Int Harvester	21 1/2
Int Nick Can	7 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	9 1/2
Johns Manville	22 1/2
Kennecott	10 1/2
Kroger Groc	15 1/2
Lig and My B	57
Loews	27
Lorillard	13
McKeesport T	46
Mid Cont Pet	5 1/2
Montgom Ward	11 1/2
Mullins Mfg	blank
Nat Cash Reg A	10 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	18 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	15
New York Central	25
N Y N H and H	16 1/2
Norfolk and Western	blank
Northern American	28 1/2
Northern Pac	18
Ohio Oil	9
Packard Motor	3
Param Publix	3 1/2
Penn R R	15
Penny (J C)	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Proct and Gam	30
Pub Service N J	49
Pullman	21 1/2
Pure Oil	blank
Radio	7
Repub Steel	7 1/2
Rey Tobacco B	29 1/2
Seaboard Oil	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	19 1/2
Serve	blank
Socony-Vacuum	10
Southern Pac	20 1/2
Std Brands	14 1/2
Std G and El	16 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	25 1/2
Stand Oil N J	30 1/2
Texas Corp	14
Trans-America	4 1/2
Un Carbide	24 1/2
Union Pac	65 1/2
United Aircraft	25
United Corp	8 1/2
Unit Gas Im	18 1/2
U S Indus Alco	25 1/2
U S Steel	36
Warner Pic	2
West Un Tel	29 1/2
Westing El and M	26 1/2
Willys Overland	2 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/2
Total Sales	402,120

## LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 28.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:  
Liberty 3 1/2s blank.  
Liberty 1st 4 1/4s 102.11.  
Liberty 4th 4 1/4s 103.15.  
U. S. Treasury 3 1/4s 102.14.  
U. S. Treasury 4s 104.  
U. S. Treasury 4 1/4s 106.31.  
U. S. Treasury 3 1/4s 98.1.

## COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 28.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:  
Arkansas Natural Gas blank.  
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2.  
Cities Service common 3 1/2.  
Cities Service pfd. 20 1/2.  
Trans. Con. Air 3 1/2.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Moore's Circulating Heater No. 17, used. Reconditioned, just like new, \$57.50. One Home Stove Company's Circulating Heater No. 500. Used on winter. Bargain—\$35. Ford Hardware Co.

WANTED—Family washings, rough dry or ironed. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Shiplett, 712 N. North. Phone 21482.

FOUND—Lady's glove on Fayette St. Owner can have same by calling at Herald office.

TRADE AT HOME

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 5,600; 720 direct and through; very slow, most bids 30c lower; few opening sales 15c lower at \$3.40 on 180 to 250 lbs. averages; packing sows 25c lower at \$2.25 @ 2.50.  
Cattle, 800; calves, 300; slow, indifferent trade; about steady where sales can be made; odd lots of common and medium steers and heifers \$3.50 @ 5.25; plainer cutters down to \$2.50; more desirable yearlings \$5.75 @ 6.25; grassy beef cows \$2.25 @ 2.75; good fed up to \$3.50; low cutter and cutter \$1.25 @ 2; bulls \$3.25 down; vealers steady; good and choice \$5 to mostly \$5.50; few selected \$6; lower grades generally \$4.50 down, few \$5.  
Sheep, 600; about steady; medium to good lambs \$5 @ 5.50; common and medium \$3 @ 4.50; fat aged ewes \$1.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,700; hold-overs, 1,350; mostly 5 @ 10c lower; 140 to 240 lbs. \$3.60 @ 3.70; some held at \$3.75; 260 to 310 lbs. \$3.25 @ 3.50; good pigs around \$3.50; packing sows steady at \$2.35 @ 2.75.  
Cattle, 15; undertone weak, medium grade steers and yearlings \$4.50 @ 5.75; common down to \$3.25; common to medium heifers \$2.75 @ 4.50; common and medium cows \$2 @ 3.  
Calves, 100; steady to weak; top vealers \$6.50; bulk medium to choice \$4 @ 6; cull and common \$1.50 @ 3.50.  
Sheep, 800; steady; better grade lambs \$5.25 @ 5.75; most heavy weights \$4.50 @ 5; common and medium grades \$2.50 @ 4; better grade wethers \$2.25 @ 2.60.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 15,000, including 6,000 direct; steady with low time yesterday; 140 to 280 lbs. \$3.30 @ 3.40; top \$3.40; 300 lbs. \$3.25; pigs \$3.15 @ 3.50; packing sows \$2.50 @ 3; smooth light weights to \$3.15; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$3.15 @ 3.40; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$3.30 @ 3.40; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$3.30 @ 3.40; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$3.40 @ 3.40; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 600 lbs. \$2.50 @ 3.15; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$3.15 @ 3.60.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 500; general market dull; most killing classes weak, quality plain; most steers and yearlings being grassy and short fed kinds selling at \$5.25 down; best \$7.75; no reliable offer for beef cows; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers moderately active; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$6.25 @ 6.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$6.25 @ 6.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$6.50 @ 6.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$6.50 @ 6.75; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$3 @ 3.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$5.50 @ 7.50; common and medium \$3 @ 5.50; cows, good and choice \$3 @ 4.50; common and medium \$2.45 @ 3; low cutter and cutter \$1.35 @ 2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3 @ 4.50; cutter to medium \$2 @ 3; vealers (milk fed), good and choice \$4.50 @ 6; medium \$3.50 @ 4.50; cull and common, stocker and feeder cattle, \$2 @ 3.50; steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.25 @ 6; common and medium \$2.75 @ 4.25.

Sheep, 10,000; all classes strong, choice heavy lambs 10 @ 15c higher; early bulk desirable natives \$5 @ 5.50; few \$5.60; fed westerns \$5.25 @ 5.50; asking above \$5.75 for outstanding rangers; selected black faced feeders \$5 @ 5.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$4.75 @ 5.75; medium \$4 @ 4.75; all weights common \$3.50 @ 4; ewes, 9 @ 10 lbs. all weights, cull and common \$5 @ 1.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50 @ 5.25.



# CUT IN ALL-RAIL EXPORT FREIGHT RATE ON CORN SOUGHT AS FARMER RELIEF MEASURE

## WORKING WIVES ORGANIZING TO SAFEGUARD JOBS

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—A nation-wide movement to band together one million married working women to combat any attempt to drive them out of industry has been launched here.

The organization, to be known as the National Association of Working Women, has as its secretary Mrs. Ida Broo, of Indianapolis, a certified public accountant.

Varied Professions Represented  
Mrs. Florence K. Thacker, a local attorney, and Mrs. Mary Kyndett of Indianapolis, a business woman, are behind the movement. Judge Camille Kelley of the juvenile court at Memphis, Tenn., and Rosalind Goodrich Bates of Los Angeles, editor of a women's law journal, are members of the association, according to Mrs.

Thacker.  
National officers are to be elected soon, Mrs. Thacker said. Meanwhile, Mrs. Broo, Mrs. Kyndett and Mrs. Thacker will continue the organization work.

Reports Move Growing  
"The movement to drive married women out of industry is growing day by day," Mrs. Thacker said.

"Throughout the country public officials are being bombarded with letters from individuals, from clubs and civic leagues, asking for the discharge of all married women from public office."

"Bills are even now being considered against allowing married women to be gainfully employed."

Mrs. Thacker declared the effort of some persons to remove married women from industry was only the beginning of an attempt to eliminate all women from the business and professional world.

"Women have fought valiantly for the right of suffrage, but to vote in a country where you had no right to work would be rather a sorry travesty upon freedom," she said.

Necessity Is Held Cause  
"Of the million married women gainfully employed in this country at the present time, 95 per cent are working because of economic necessity and are turning over all their earnings to the family," she continued.

Membership in the National Association of Working Women is limited to working women of mature age. It was said that the organization is not interested in the young girl "who is working as a stopgap between school and marriage."

Early Hog Market Called Best  
Capeville, Fla.—(AP)—Hogs sold in September bring better prices than those marketed in January, says D. E. Simmons, of the Florida Agricultural extension service who advised Florida farmers to place their hogs on the market as early as possible.

REALTY TRANSFERS  
Robert R. Jones to Elizabeth M. Jones, lot and 135 acres, Yeoman Street and Green Township, \$1.

Lorinda Jones to Louis Carline Hidy, 79 lots, acres, Jefferson, \$1.

## Heads Capital Police

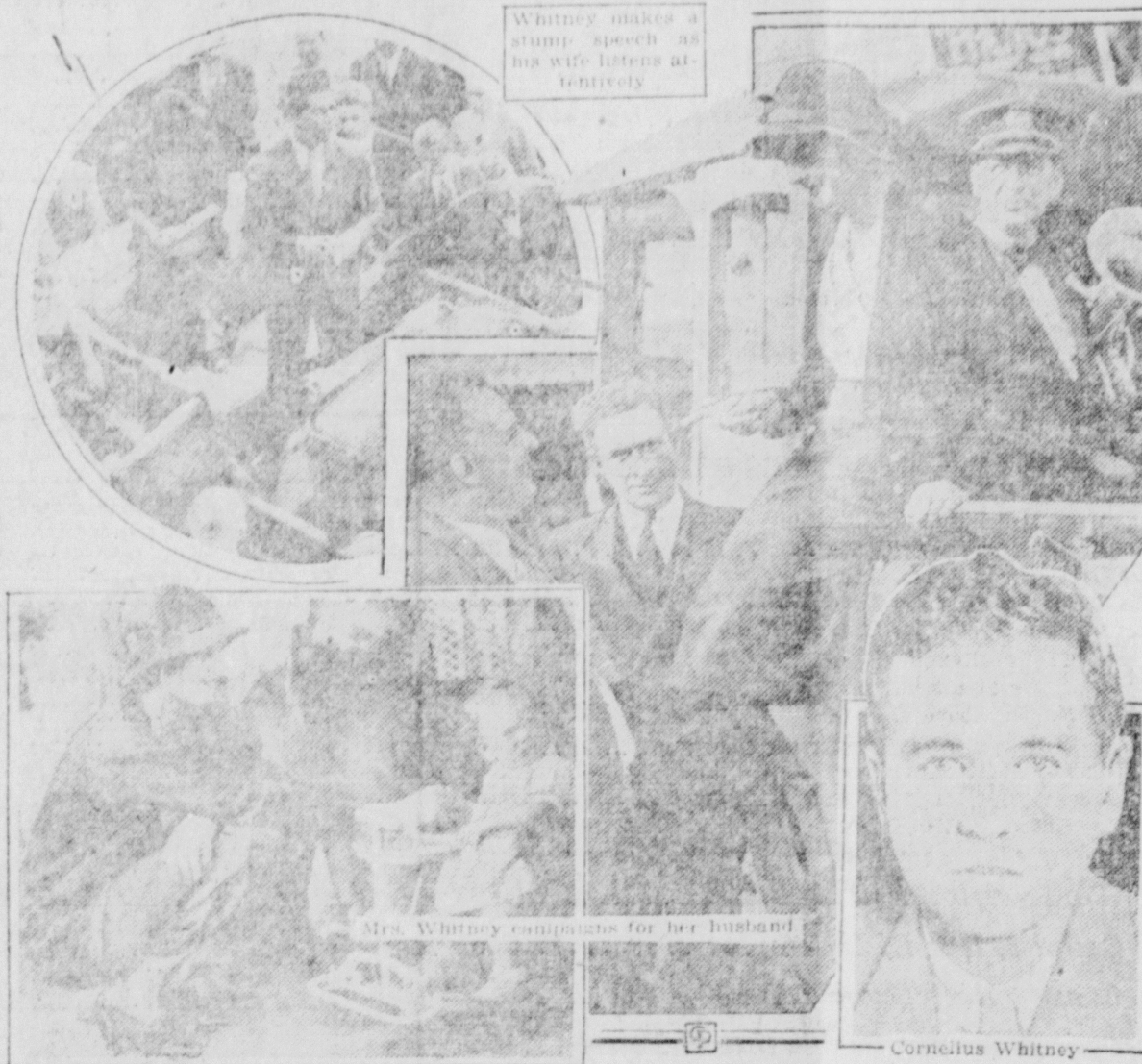


Major E. W. Brown

Major E. W. Brown, Washington's newly appointed chief of police, is shown at his desk in the national capital as he takes over his post. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Pelham Glassford, who resigned.

## CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY'S WIFE SHELVES SOCIETY TO CAMPAIGN FOR HUBBY

Bridge Parties and Balls Must Wait as Young Matron Helps Wealthy Scion Stage Old-Fashioned Contest in Fight for Congressional Seat.



By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York City.—A prominent society matron who has temporarily shelved bridge parties and balls for balloting is young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who is not after an office for herself, but is doing everything she can to help elect her husband in his campaign for congress from the first district of New York.

Last season had no more brilliant social event than the marriage of Gwladys Crosby Hopkins, of Philadelphia, to the son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the sculptress.

Scap Box Campaign  
This year the pair are campaigning together in the old-fashioned get-out-the-vote method. You would never guess, to see him addressing crowds from the curbstone and to see her passing out pamphlets, that they owned one of the finest racing stables in the country, had palatial estates, yachts, airplanes and social position second to none. They are waging a colorful campaign all over Long Island, but it is directed

to the man in the street, not the man in the mansion—in other words, to the voter.

Their caravan, headed by an ancient family truck, decorated with Whitney banners, carries a brass band, two members of which are old members of Sousa's troupe, who still wear their Sousa uniforms. This jizzes into every jerkwater town on the island, announcing the time Whitney will speak, and rousing the interest of the populace.

Whitney and his wife, and one or two other earnest campaigners follow in their motor. As he makes his stump speech, Mrs. Whitney is out of the car, pinning buttons on the laps of men's coats, handing out literature, chucking babies under chins, going into stores and using every other old approved method to try to convert some Republican, Socialist, or non-voter to the Democratic cause.

Cover Wide Territory  
Mrs. Whitney, therefore, has covered more than 2,000 miles by caravan, and attended more than 150 meetings since the campaign started. She has been present every night at meetings and rallies at which her husband has spoken.

Social life has been at a standstill at the Whitney estate at Wheatley Hills for a month, and fashionable North Shore parties have seen little of them. Political reporters, rather than society chroniclers are following their activities.

"I'm working in the campaign because I am interested in my husband's success and want to help him all I can," Mrs. Whitney explains.

Beautiful, blonde and young, she was dressed in a simple cardigan sweater outfit, and a sport hat, but she looked very, very smart. Expensive simplicity. Thrown over the back of the seat in her car was

Richard Bennett III

Co-Op Drug Co.

111 S. Main St.

Next to Stutson's.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly.

Stops cold spreading.

Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day

—your pillow at night.

A MAXESSON PRODUCT

50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

Co-Op Drug Co.

111 S. Main St.

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KILL COLD GERMS

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## HOOVER CROSSES OHIO AGAIN AS HE CARRIES CAMPAIGN TO MIDWEST

other southern Ohio citizens. The presidential special stopped here for seven minutes before pushing farther westward to Indianapolis.

The president said the bituminous coal industry had been badly crippled by intense competition from electricity and petroleum and that he had recommended to congress an investigation of means of cooperation among the mining interests so that labor would not be the fulcrum which would bear the burden.

Mrs. Hoover appeared on the rear platform with her husband and was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a box of cookies by the Girl Scouts.

The president crossed his own path for the first time at Chillicothe. Although he has stopped at a score of cities in four trips across the state, he had not previously made two appearances at any one place. Mr. Hoover made a stop at Chillicothe on his way to Detroit last week.

"I am deeply gratified by this generous reception here in the heart of the Ohio valley," the President told a crowd at Parkersburg, W. Va. "I thank you for your welcome. In the few moments at my disposal I cannot touch upon more than one of the vital issues of this campaign."

"In your city of diversified interests, your progress depends upon the progress of your industrial plants. They have been hard hit by this depression. Only a few days ago a delegation from one of your principal industries called upon me in Washington to describe the situation as you feel it here, with employment reduced to only 2½ days a week. These gentlemen represented both employers and workers."

"I would point out to you that this situation illustrates perfectly the imperative need of the protection afforded by the protective tariff. For example, pottery and porcelain industries suffer from the competition of Japanese skilled workers who are paid a wage that at best dooms them to a standard of living lower than any unskilled day laborer in America would tolerate. If it were not for the protective wall of the tariff, your industries would not be merely depressed, they would be utterly destroyed. Instead of 2½ days a week to work your artisans would be without any hope."

"Yet our Democratic opponents propose to tear down this protection. Their candidate for president, constantly repeats his demand for repeal of what he calls 'this exorbitant tariff'."

"My own position is clear. I am squarely for a protective tariff. 'I am unalterably in favor of preserving the right of American capital and American labor to develop American manufacturers on an American standard of living.'"

## AL SMITH ON STUMP FOR ROOSEVELT NOW

his Republican cohorts."

Referring to what he termed "administration failures," Smith said: "If I were to be asked tonight what in my opinion was the greatest failure of the existing administration, I would be impelled to say that they left the people of this country entirely in the dark with regard to the all important function of government—the final adjustment of our financial condition. There is no doubt that they will be able to explain it, but the explanation was not in their favor, and it was therefore withheld."

The crowd roared its mightiest when he said: "Every successful and progressive president of the United States during my time has been a former governor of a state—Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge."

And even as they roared, a few boos were heard at the mention of Coolidge's name. Of President Hoover, Smith said:

"The trouble is that he lacks the power of leadership, even over the members of his own party, and what is more he lacks the power to appeal to the people themselves."

Smith spoke of the bonus army incident in Washington and said the president should have explained the situation of the finances of the country with respect to the claims the bonus army members were making.

He blamed Senator Borah for "President Hoover's big mistake—"

## Fear For Missing Boy



Fear that eight-year-old Ebert Holron had been kidnapped or was the victim of a hit-and-run motorist was expressed by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holron of Cleveland. Police were notified after the boy had been missing for two nights.

an extraordinary session for farm relief, and he attacked the foreign policy of the administration.

He lingered in Boston this morning and was scheduled to leave at noon for Albany.

## SHORTAGE OF HORSES

Elizabeth City, N. C.—(AP)—T. M. Roberts says there is a shortage of horses. "A good horse" he explained, "will bring as much today as when I was a boy. I think it would be profitable for farmers to raise horses instead of buying them."

## Agriculture Secretary Is Accused of Passing Up Plea from Midwest

Cincinnati, Oct. 28—(AP)—Pushing a proposal for a 50 per cent cut in the all-rail export freight on corn, the Cincinnati board of trade today telegraphed Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri that Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde apparently had disregarded urgings of the board that action be taken.

The board, through D. J. Schuh, its executive secretary, contends that there are 2,000,000,000 bushels of surplus corn in farms of the middle west, and that its export plan provided the only way to move the grain and bring relief to the farmers. Appeals were made to Secretary Hyde on October 22, he said.

Schuh announced that the board yesterday received approval of its plan from Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, who said he had asked the presidents of the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and Pennsylvania railroads to make the proposed voluntary reductions. Endorsement was received also, Schuh said, from J. M. Campbell, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Association, and J. G. Graff, president of the Philadelphia commercial exchange.

## Makes Speechless Campaign

Medina, Tenn.—(AP)—Campaign for office just isn't done by W. J. Bone, who has been elected district justice 13 consecutive times without ever asking for a vote. After serving 14 years in office he moved to the back side of his farm in 1917 into another county. He had friends there, too, and they ran him for justice there.

## Weaver's GROCERY & MEAT MARKETS

211 E. Court  
2527-2528

143 N. Main  
2566

## Special Cash Prices

### HOME DRESSED MEATS

Fry Chickens, alive	12c
Dressed	15c
Liver	4c
Fresh Hams, whole or half	8½c
Liver Pudding	5c
Sausage, pure pork	3 for 25c
Hamburger	3 for 25c
Pork Chops	10c
Fresh Side, 3 to 5 lb. piece	8 1-3c
Home Cured Bacon, sliced	15c
Cured Hams, sugar cured, whole or half	9c
Cured Calties	8½c
Jowl Bacon	6½c
Dry Salt Bacon, 3 to 5 lb. piece	9c
Cottage Butts, lean	9c
Bacon, sugar cured, 3 to 5 lb. piece	9c
Pure Lard, home rendered	2 lbs. for 11c
Beef Roasts, best cuts	15c
Steak, all kinds	20c
Boiling Beef	2 lbs. for 15c
Veal Chops	15c
Veal Shoulder Roast	14c

### CASH GROCERY SPECIALS

Navy Beans, new crop	10 lbs. for 23c
100 lb. bag	\$2.19
Pancake Flour	2 for 15c
Easy Task Soap Chips, large box	25c
Brooms	19c
Krispy Crackers, 2 pound box	21c
Gingersnaps	3 lbs. for 25c
Peanut Butter, quart jar	20c
Brussel Sprouts, per pint	15c
Celery, large	2 for 15c
Endive, fancy	per lb. 12½c
Radishes	5c
Cabbage	5 lbs. for 9c
Onions	10 lbs. for 10c
Golden Delicious Apples, fancy, per basket	\$1.29
Rambo	\$1.15
Stamen Winesaps, fancy	\$1.49
Cranberries	2 lbs. for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, Jersey	5 lbs. for 10c

## OWEN'S DEEP CUT RATE

NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

Under Arlington Hotel. For Delivery Call 24911.

Spanish Salted Peanuts, lb. .10c 20c Coconut Bon Bons, lb. .10c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste .33c

75c Rubbing Alcohol, 70 per cent .29c

60c Sal Hepatica, anti acid laxative .43c

Old Würzburg MALT SYRUP

2 cans for 83c

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2 cans for 83c



# STUTSON'S

## 51st Anniversary Sale 51st

**SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY!**

**Shop at Stutson's Saturday and Save on New Winter Merchandise**

FINE QUALITY, LUXURIOUSLY FURRED

## Coats

AT A PRICE YOU CAN  
AFFORD TO PAY

**\$51**

**A Special Price For the  
Anniversary Sale**

Every one of these Coats were made to sell at a higher price! Every one of them is an up to the minute style Coat. We believe they are the best value to be had in a better Coat.

- Fine Fur Sets.
- The Season's Newest Fabrics.
- Pure Silk Crepe Lined.
- Wide Shoulders.
- Higher Waist Lines.
- Higher Necklines.
- Victorian Sleeve Treatment.
- Furs Above the Waistline.
- Straight Skirts.
- Side Button.

Quality for Quality, they are an outstanding sale value—and we know the style is in them in every detail.

BLACK, BROWN,  
NAVY  
AND COLORS

### The Furs

Natural Squirrel,  
Dyed Squirrel, Wolf,  
Fitch, Marmink,  
Beaver, Russian Pony  
Blue Fox, Badger,  
Caracul, Skunk, Red  
Fox, Black Fox,  
Hudson Seal.

THIS GROUP OF  
COATS WILL BE  
HIGHER PRICED  
MONDAY.

### Save on Domestics and Bedding

Cloth of Gold Muslin ..... 10c  
Steven's all linen P quality Crash ..... 14c  
Steven's all linen Towels, 18x36 ..... 15c  
Patex Dish Towels, 6 for ..... 86c  
Part linen, 60x60 Lunch Cloths ..... 44c  
54x54 all linen Crash Cloths ..... 51c  
60x90 all linen Damask Cloths ..... \$2.25  
Candlewick tufted Bath Mats ..... \$1.19  
Set of 3, Hot Dish Sets, set ..... 50c  
Cannon Bath Towels, 18x36, each ..... 10½c  
Colored border, double thread Towel ..... 16c  
Heavy, double thread Bath Towels,  
24x48 ..... 5 for \$1.00  
18x36 Huck Towels ..... each 15c  
Pequot Sheets, 81x99 ..... \$1.00  
Pepperell Sheets, 81x99 ..... 79c  
80 count Pillow Cases, 42x36 ..... 17c  
Full size Mattress Protectors, quilted, \$1.78  
54 inch quilted Table Padding, yard ..... 74c  
Felt Table Padding, 54 inch, yard ..... 63c  
70x80 Cotton Plaid Blanket, single, ea., 51c  
70x80 Cotton Plaid Blanket Pairs, pair, 98c  
70x80 Plaid Part Wool Blankets, pair, \$1.88  
72x84 Plaid Part Wool Blankets, pair, \$2.24  
72x84 Plaid All Wool Blankets, pair ..... \$7.50  
70x80 Beacon Part Wool Single  
Blanket ..... \$2.44  
Fancy Outing Flannel, 36 inch, yard ..... 10c

The World Service Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale at Stutson's, Saturday Morning.

Cake, Bread, Candy, Peanuts

### DON'T OVERLOOK THESE PIECE GOODS VALUES!

All Silk Transparent Velvet in black and brown, yard ..... \$3.09  
All Silk, rough Krinkle Crepe, yard ..... 94c  
All Silk, Flat Crepe, in 16 colors, yard ..... 61c  
Taffeglo Silk and Rayon Slip Satin, 3 yards for ..... \$1.00  
Botany All Wool Challies, yard ..... 49c  
54 inch, all Wool Coatings and Dress Woolens, yard ..... 51c  
Fast color, 80 Square Prints, 45 patterns, yard ..... 17c  
Fast color Prints, 36 inches wide, yard ..... 9c

BE SURE TO SEE THESE FABRIC  
GLOVES,  
**51c Pair**

Double Woven Fabric, Flared Cuffs,  
Novelty Trims in black, brown and  
mode colors, all sizes in all styles.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE KNIT

## Dresses

AT

**\$3.95**

**There Is Snap and Style in  
Every One of Them!**

They are practical in every way . . . smart . . . with every fashionable detail . . . novelty weaves . . . high necklines . . . Victorian sleeves . . . one piece and two piece dresses you can wear all winter—and the price is very low if you will consider the quality.

Sizes 14 to 20



### One of the "Six Best Sellers"

Buy These Fine, Clear, Pure Silk

## HOSE

AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

**49c**

We've sold hundreds of pairs of them and we have just received sixty dozen more in six of fall and winter's newest colors—but we placed the order weeks ago to insure the price for the sale. Clear chiffons and semi service weights . . . with every style detail you will find in higher priced Hose.



One of the Six Best Sellers  
During the Sale!

### Pure Silk Lingerie

**\$1**

Pure Silk . . . Washable . . . full sizes . . . elaborate lace trimmed . . . pink and tea rose . . .

### DANCETTES COMBINATIONS STEPINS

This lovely lingerie should be one of the "Six Best Sellers" at this sale price. It has quality, style and workmanship that makes a value. We cannot over emphasize this value.



### CHILDREN'S CHINCHILLA COAT AND BERET SETS

**\$2.95**

Heavy all wool Chinchilla . . . flannel lined . . . beletd styles . . . with a snug beret to match. The first shipment was a "sell out" . . . we paid more for the second group but Saturday we have the same sale price. Navy blue in sizes 7 to 14.



**THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY**



## A Change Is Needed

While The Herald has very infrequently advocated the election of any candidate for public office, feeling that a full presentation of the unbiased news was our sufficient contribution to the task of assisting the voters in forming a correct judgment on candidates and issues, we have no hesitancy, in this campaign, in expressing our unqualified endorsement of the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, for president of the United States, and advocating his election.

We do this, notwithstanding we have a great respect for the honesty and integrity of President Hoover, believing that he has done the best he could under exceedingly difficult conditions.

Nevertheless, after three years of trying, he has not succeeded in bringing about any improvement of economic conditions. It must be admitted that so far as the masses of the people are concerned, farmers in particular, conditions are worse today than at any time since depression gripped the nation.

We are not asserting that anyone else in his position, with conditions and the causes for their existence, what they were, could have done better.

Neither do we assert that Governor Roosevelt will be able, by a "twist of the wrist" or the waving of a wand, to immediately, restore economic conditions to normal. Conditions are chaotic. We have not yet adjusted our affairs to the new world that was born when the world war ended. That we have been moving along the wrong pathway during the past three years is distressingly evident; that conditions will get no better so long as we persist in following that pathway seems certain and that's why we are advocating a change, a change in policies and a change in personnel.

President Hoover, prior to his induction into public service, was a worker in the world at large. Most of his mature manhood had been spent in foreign lands. Quite naturally he became more world minded than American minded and he has sought for solution of American problems, with too much world mindedness. He has been, during nearly all of his private business life, engaged in work that associated him with great financiers, his problems were worked out with them and through their facilities. Quite naturally he has turned to them for advice in the nation's crisis, believing that their welfare was the nation's welfare as it had always been in his own.

In adhering to that course President Hoover adhered to a policy designed to regard the welfare of the few as of first importance.

Governor Roosevelt's expressed policy is the reverse. While in no sense radical, while realizing that wealth and property must be safeguarded as well as individual liberty, he asserts that the economic welfare and prosperity of the masses of the people is of first importance.

We believe that, too, but whether we do or not is not the important thing. The important thing is that the present policy has resulted in economic distress and holds out no promise of improvement. We are not justified in assuming that the policies which have brought economic distress will, eventually, if adhered to, relieve that distress.

For our part we believe an expansion of our currency to an extent that will enable debtors to clear away their obligations with dollars of, at least approximately, the same value as those borrowed, will be found in the end the speediest, if not the only, method of relief. What Governor Roosevelt, if elected and supported by Congress would do, in that respect, we don't know. We do know that President Hoover would not adopt such a policy for the very good reason that he has not.

We must bear in mind that the debtors, especially the farmers, of today, incurred their debts on the basis of a currency expanded in war time to raise the billions of dollars necessary to carry on the war. Whether it was done by "speculation"—paying too high a price for land—matters not. They did it just that way, and could not have done it otherwise, and it is unfair to them to insist on paying back with dollars worth three times as much as the dollars they borrowed.

The nation is at the parting of the ways—whether it is to remain a nation for all the people or for only a few to control must be decided at this election.

## BOTH PARTIES ARE CLAIMING CRITICAL OHIO

Ingalls Seems to Have Best Chance of All G. O. P. Candidates

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 28.—The air of confidence with which Democrats, at their Washington headquarters in the National Press building, lay claim to the state of Ohio for Governor Roosevelt has nothing on the confidence with which Republicans at their Washington headquarters in the Barr building, lay claim to it for President Hoover.

There is this difference, however: Democratic spokesmen tell why Governor Roosevelt, according to their account, will carry the Buckeye commonwealth. Republican spokesmen emphasize certain difficulties which, they explain, they are finding necessary to overcome in order to enable President Hoover to carry Ohio.

Inasmuch as the existence of these difficulties is recognized by G. O. P. experts themselves, perhaps it is permissible to describe them. A comprehension of their nature makes it easier to draw conclusions as to what the prospects are, in this distinctly critical state, at the coming election.

In the first place as naturally would be expected in times like today's there is a vast amount of discontent in Ohio.

The G. O. P. thus is forced into the defensive position (always a disadvantageous position, if the attack upon it is formidable) of having to convince the voters that conditions might, in fact, have been greatly worse, except for Republican management, and that they still can be worse, unless the Republican party is continued in power.

The economic discontent is both urban and rural, since Ohio is notable among the states for large populations both of city workingmen and farmers.

Industrially it is desperately hard hit. American Federation of Labor statisticians mention Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Detroit as having proportionately, more of their inhabitants unemployed than any other centers in the country.

At least half a dozen Ohio manufacturing cities of smaller size than Cleveland, but still important are referred to by A. F. of L. authorities as little better off—particularly those dependent in considerable measure upon the status of Detroit's automotive industry.

Republican politicians speak of

the situation is not, however, so satisfactory to Governor George White, seeking Democratic re-election after only rather recently renouncing a long dry career, with a not overly popular gubernatorial administration behind him, and the dynamic Ingalls, who is only 33, as his opponent.

Republicans, of course, claim the state. Democrats, also claiming it predict their maximum majority for the head of their ticket, with Bulkley trailing closely, and White pulled through by the wide margin which they believe Governor Roosevelt will be given, but probably the ticket's tail ender; they will not admit that he may be beaten.

Not even the most optimistic of Ohio Democrats express confidence of making a clean sweep of the state's congressional delegation. They prophesy merely the victory of a majority of their candidates for representative.

**Dinner Stories**  
PRESCRIPTION, PLEASE  
Doctor: You've got a bit of a chill. Go straight home and have a good stiff whisky.

Patient: Er—would you mind letting me have that in writing?

**THOUGHTFUL PERSON**  
Mrs. Smith: I forgot to put a stamp on the letter, Ann. I hope you didn't mail it without.  
Ann: Yes, I did, madam. I thought you was economizing.

**SOME OTHER TIME**  
It: "I'd like to buy a white shirt."  
Girl Clerk: "Neck?"  
It: "Yeah, but I got a class in a few minutes."

**CLIMATOLOGICAL**  
Lowest Thursday night ..... 31  
Temperature 10 a. m. Friday .. 49  
Maximum Thursday .. 55  
Minimum Thursday .. 37  
Precipitation .. .26  
Maximum this date 1931 .. 75  
Minimum this date 1931 .. 38  
Precipitation .. none.

**Weather**  
Below are listed Friday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Thursday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 42, clear; 60.  
Boston 46, clear; 62.  
Buffalo 40, cloudy; 54.  
Chicago 36, cloudy; 46.  
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Columbus 38, clear; 52.  
Denver 44, pt cloudy; 70.  
Detroit 36, clear; 48.  
El Paso 44, clear; 72.  
Kansas City 48, clear; 56.  
Los Angeles 58, clear; 66.  
Miami 74, cloudy; 86.  
New Orleans 58, clear; 70.  
New York 48, rain; 64.  
Pittsburgh 46, cloudy; 54.  
Portland (Ore) 42, cloudy; 64.  
St. Louis 42, clear; 54.  
San Francisco 56, clear; 80.  
Tampa 58, clear; 80.  
Washington D. C. 46, clear; 60.  
Thursday's high temperature and today's low:

Los Angeles, 86; clear.  
Phoenix, 86; clear.  
Miami, 86; cloudy.  
Edmonton, 12; clear.  
White River, 18; cloudy.  
Le Pas, 18; cloudy.

## Poetry For Today

### BITTERSWEET

Bittersweet, did starbeam,  
And lightning flash, and day  
Grant you glow and sparkle  
Of fire to tuck away?  
So secretive the hiding,  
I rue'd my b'd rapine  
Of your pale primrose yellow,  
Nestled in the green  
Of tangled vine and leafage,  
And wild grapes' misted blue,  
Bittersweet, how could I  
Understand that you  
Would crack your lacquered goblets  
Against the silent night,  
And spill upon my morning  
Scarlet drops of light?  
—Myrtle Adams, in the Detroit News.

President Hoover's Cleveland speech as having, apparently, made a good impression in industrialized Ohio. Then, somewhat dismally, they recall that they thought at first he had made an excellent impression with his acceptance address, which shortly was followed by the Maine election result, for whatever it may have signified.

Agricultural Ohio is not regarded, either by Republican or Democratic forecasters, as so bitterly disgruntled as the more westerly states. Nevertheless, Democrats say, and Republicans do not deny, that there is widespread dissatisfaction among Buckeye farmers.

Incidentally, an appreciable number of ex-farm boys, who, in recent years, have been city dwellers, have been driven back to the land. In the hope of raising at least enough on it to feed themselves and their families. While they doubtless are fortunate in being able to fall back upon such a resource, all versions agree that they are doing it in no amiable humor.

G. O. P. prognosticators have reckoned to a certain extent upon dry sentiment in the rural sections to prove helpful to the Republican ticket, but now they are not so sure that it will do so.

At any rate, David Sinton Ingalls, former assistant secretary of the navy, campaigning as a Republican for governor, is reported to have stressed his wetness vehemently. Of all G. O. P. candidates, the consensus is that he is the strongest.

Most reports, in short, are to the effect that the state not only is emphatically wet, but seems likely to draw a distinction in the Democratic platform's favor because of the higher degree of its humidity than the Republican platform's. That redounds to the benefit of Governor Roosevelt, and likewise to Senator Robert J. Bulkley, originally elected as a super-wet and now making the most of it in his fight for another term, against Gilbert Bettman, a wet, too, but without Bulkley's record as one to capitalize.

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**VICKS COUGH DROP**  
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUS

## Editors Mail Box

The column is intended as a medium for expressing the opinions of our readers. The views expressed are not to be considered those of The Herald. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Editor Herald:  
As a patron of our public library here in our city I wish to call to the attention of the voters that on Tuesday, November 8, they will decide the question as to whether this library will remain open or will close.  
As I see it, there are two main functions performed by our library—that of offering an opportunity to study and add one's knowledge and vision, and that of reading for entertainment and relaxation—a retreat from the day's cares and trials.

Boys and girls in school, as well as the older people, have long depended on our library for material for debates and various kinds of reports and papers. Shall we close the library doors and thus discourage any search for added information and knowledge? We place our children in school not only to learn but also to awaken in them a desire for knowledge and to stimulate their minds. Closing our library will stifle the very quickening we have sought to arouse.

I intend to vote for the levy for the support of the public library because I believe it to be one of the few projects in our city which reaches a majority of our homes, affording an ideal example of community service and exercising a direct influence for good. It deserves community support. I know of nothing which will yield larger returns for so small an expenditure.

A LIBRARY PATRON AND TAXPAYER.

Dear Editor of the Herald:

After reading the letter of "One in 4000," in yesterday's Herald, I also wish to make a plea for the Library. We started out in what is now the Sharp Memorial Y. M. C. A. On the second floor, Main Street side, two rooms were used. One room held the books and other was the reading room, with a table of magazines in the center. Steel engravings hung on the walls. Miss Mabel Dixon stood at the half door, between the rooms. This was the desk. It was started before 1899. The building we have now, was finished in 1904. Mr. Carnegie gave it in good faith. It is up to us to keep it. In such trying times it offers both educational and recreational advantages to the entire town. The least we can do is stand behind the Council and the Library Board and give to the citizens this much needed advantage.

SECOND TAXPAYER.

## Ten Years Ago

Inquiry develops fact that whistles of industrial plants here are heard throughout Fayette county.

Lowest temperature last night 29 degrees.

Dried up condition of Fayette streams causes death of many fish.

State Health Department calls Water Company representatives for hearing on bad condition of water here.

## "THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



RUN, SHEEP, RUN!



## A NEW YORKER "LARGE"

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—A pair of clever song pluggers staged a neat coup which has made a ditty more than three years old into a current best seller.

In a revue some seasons ago Clifton Webb sang a number called "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans." It wasn't a popular number, and the sales since then had been zero. The publishers long since had consigned it to that file of forgotten and unfortunate lyrics.

Then these two plotting singers accidentally heard it, and began to sing it around town. But, they changed the title to "Blue Pajamas" and they gave out the impression that it was the hit number of Noel Coward's new London revue.

The song immediately caught on, orchestras in the clubs began playing it and now the sales have mounted above the 110,000 mark within a few weeks.

All of which somehow brings back that adage about the man who makes a better mousetrap.

**PUNCTURED BALLOON**

It happened in the small office of a side-street business where the merchant was interviewing a number of applicants for a clerical position. Impressed with his importance of being able to hire some

one, the executive was submitting each of the job seekers to a Napoleonic cross examination.

Each time he appeared at his office door a meek fellow would arise and approach the merchant, only to be waved back and ordered to await his turn. Finally after several such rebuffs, the fellow addressed himself to the great man.

"Wait until you're spoken to," thundered the merchant, noting the frightening effect his words had on the assembly of job-hunters.

"I'm boss here, and I'll tell you when I want you,"

"But, I don't want a job," explained the Uriah Heep. "I'm here to see if you won't pay a little something on your laundry account."

**WHEN PARIS LOOKS UP**

It is reported that the Eiffel tower is being repainted a gaudy yellow, 45 tons of paint being required for the job.

There have been many who have sought the dismantling of the tower, contending that it is an eyesore to Paris.

The most famous detractor is the old fellow who always lunched daily in the restaurant on the first landing of the tower. He was such a steady customer that the manager once inquired if he always lunched there because he liked the quality

of the food or if it was because he admired the view.

"Neither," growled the old man. "I lunch here because it is the only place in town that you can't see the darned thing."

## High Spots In Ohio History

It was a matter of climate that determined that Woodrow Wilson should have an Ohio background on his mother's side, as well as on his father's; for both his grandfathers lived in Ohio.

Thomas Woodrow, his mother's father, a Scotch Presbyterian preacher, sailed from Liverpool in 1835, for America. The voyage was stormy and the wife survived barely a month after they were landed in New York. Then the family went to Poughkeepsie and thence to Brockville, Ontario, but the climate was so severe, that the minister determined to seek milder weather and so located in Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was made pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

After 12 years there, he was made minister of Hoge Chapel, Columbus, a frame church building that stood on Front street, north of the railroad tracks, and there he remained until his death, April 27, 1877. At that time, Woodrow Wilson was a sophomore at Princeton College.

## One Minute Pulpit

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever.—I Chronicles 26:34.





YEA, MISSOURI!—Percy Gill, Missouri fullback, shows how he drives his punts over the opposition's heads.

# SPORTS



SPORT STARS—Babe Ruth, Ted Coy, Vincent Richards, Tommy Hitchcock, other sports stars pose during N. Y. charity broadcast.

## Lions Lose Hard-Fought Game To Greenfield Team

### TWO-YEAR-OLDS

AWAIT PIMLICO RACE

Four Leading Contenders to Face Barrier for \$40,000 Gallop

LADYSMAN FAVORITE

Repaid Also Looks Good Over Mile Route

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York —(AP)—The two-year old turf championship, as complex as any cross-word puzzle, is expected to be solved when the four leading contenders meet in the \$40,000 Futurity at Pimlico, Nov. 5.

The championship puzzle, which appeared easy to solve when W. R. Coe's Ladysman capped his victory in the Arlington Park Futurity with a string of triumphs at Saratoga, became involved when Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch won the \$100,000 Belmont Park Futurity, C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul captured the Eastern Shore handicap at Havre De Grace and James F. Johnson's Repaid defeated the latter pair in the Juvenile Champion stakes at Jamaica.

Ladysman Biggest Winner

Financially, Ladysman, with earnings totaling \$111,135, heads the list, but the speedy son of Pompey appears to have gone back since dominating the juvenile field at Saratoga. He ran second to Kerry Patch in the Belmont Futurity and was far to the rear in eighth place, with Kerry Patch, eleventh, as Caterwaul, an early season challenger, won the Eastern Shore.

Kerry Patch may have been a flash in the pan, as he has not won a race since carrying off the \$90,000 at Belmont. Together with Caterwaul, he trailed Repaid, home in the Juvenile—the mile race from which has come the three-year old champions for the last three years. Gallant Fox won in 1929, Twenty Grand in 1930 and Fairno last year.

For such a race as the Pimlico Futurity, a one and one-sixteenth mile event, Repaid has displayed the most ability. He is the only one of the chief contenders that has gone a mile, and that was in the Juvenile champion. A son of Kai Sang, the Johnson colt, is bred for distance running.

Pompey, sire of Ladysman, was a great two-year-old, but failed in the longer three-year old races. Kerry Patch's breeding is so unorthodox little is known of his ability to go the route, while Caterwaul was sired by Mad Hatter, the offspring of which have never been famous for their staying powers.

If Caterwaul or any other member of the race, it will be the third year in succession the Eton blue and brown capped silks have ridden home in front. Equipoise defeated Twenty Grand in 1930 and Top Flight won last year.

Smith Is Triple-Threat

Man On Cincinnati Team Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—Groans go up from football fans of the University of Cincinnati when the public address system announces reports that "Smith blocked that punt" or "Williams was carrying the ball."

The question is, which Smith and which Williams.

There is Chester Smith, a center, George Smith, a tackle, and Ed Smith, a half back. And is it the triple-threat Smiths were not enough, there are two Williams, Carl, a guard, and Merle, a half-back.

All are first-stringers.

STILL LEARNING AT 74

Waukesha, Wis.—(AP)—After 50 years of Indian club swinging Dr. L. H. Prince, at 74, still is learning new trick movements. Dr. Prince amazed members of a luncheon club here with a 15-minute exhibition with the half-pound clubs.

Crowd in Uproar of Partisan Spirit—McClain Hi Shows Powerful Offense but Lions Make Valiant Stand in Defense of Goal—Single Point After Touchdown Determines Victory

The Washington Blue Lions lost to McClain Hi by one point, the smallest margin known in sport, Thursday afternoon at Greenfield by a score of 7 to 6.

The spectators were in an uproar on several occasions when it seemed to Blue and White fans that the Yellow Jackets were given the edge in the decisions at crucial points of this long to be remembered gridiron battle. No one is able to see every play that should be inflicted on the offending team but Washington fans were anything but pleased when it seemed to them fouls were committed in the open and passed up unnoticed by the officials and even though Greenfield won it was clearly on a fluke.

Exactly the opposite of the last quarter of the game the Blue Lions made two of the most valiant stands to stave off touchdowns by the Yellow Jackets who had the ball well within the ten yard stripe but lacked that final punch to put it over. The Lions started a drive late in the final quarter and were stopped only by the gun of the timers.

The Lions were handicapped by playing heavier boys. Even at that the highly touted McClain eleven, although gaining ground in their own territory and over to within ten or twenty yards of Washington's goal, they repeatedly surrendered the oval (6 times in all) to the Blue and white team on downs. Leasure charged through holes opened in the McClain forward wall on his spinner play for much yardage and it often required as many as five Yellow Jackets to throw him. Smith at tackle post, Whiteside at end and Arthur Schlechter, full back were outstanding. Most of the yardage gained against Washington was on wide end runs behind effective blocking.

SCORELESS PERIOD

Handley kicked off to Washington's 30 on the opening play. Leasure was forced to punt after two unsuccessful line bucks. Then an already dark sky became darker for Lion fans when the Yellow Jackets paraded to Washington's eight yard line. But McClain found her troubles had just started and gave up the ball on downs. Leasure punted past midfield but a pass, Hull to Handley, again backed the Blue and White warriors into their own half of the field. Hull made a sweeping end run that placed the ball on Washington's 12 yard line for a first down. In four plays McClain had lost just ten yards from scrimmage and surrendered the oval again after failing to punch it over for a score at the close of the first period.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Greenfield opened the second period intent on playing the breaks and immediately punted at every opportunity. An exchange of punts lost Washington four yards placing the oval on the Blue and White eighteen yard line. A touchdown march started. Flint backed line for 5. Leasure slicked off tackle for 31 yards. Two bucks netted no yardage but Leasure shot through the Yellow Jacket forward wall to Greenfield's 21 yard line for 25 yards. A stab through line netted six yards more and Anschütz sprinted around end for the remaining 15 yards for touchdown. Leasure hit the line for extra point but lacked just a few inches from being over.

Handley kicked off to Washington and in two plays the oval was again in midfield. Then like a thunderbolt from a clear sky Greenfield scored. McCullough blocked a punt by Leasure on Washington's 45 yard stripe. The Greenfield center, Sitterle, picked up the ball and slowly trotted over the goal. The officials rule it touchdown. Fans say that Leasure was tackled by a Greenfield player, one of the officials said that this case the ruling on such a play is that it would have been the Lions' ball where Leasure was tackled for it appeared that he could have easily overtaken Sitterle. Hull circled

tally of the game.

A fifteen yard gain by Handley and fifteen yard penalty on Washington soon gave the Yellow Jackets their third chance to score on straight football. The McClain eleven backed the ball to the one yard line but there surrendered it for the third time on downs. A fumble recovered by Greenfield lost the oval again to the Yellow Jackets in Washington's territory. But this was all to no avail for the Lions were roaring at this time soon had the ball. A short forward pass, Leasure to Armbrust, who had substituted for Flint was completed with "Army" gaining thirty yards before being stopped on McClain's 34 closing the first half.

McCLAIN LACKED PUNCH

An exchange of punts at the start of the third quarter gave Greenfield the ball on Washington's 49 yard line. Carmean, who has substituted for Simmons, Hull and Handley toted the ball around ends to place it on Washington's 14 yard line but again the Lions held for downs. Leasure far out-punted Handley shoving those Yellow Jackets back into their half of the field. A completed forward pass, Hull to Handley, and end runs moved the ball to Washington's 21 yard line as the third quarter ended.

LIONS STAGE COMEBACK

McClain bucked the ball to Washington's 2 yard line but that scoring punch was still lacking against a battling Blue Lion squad. Leasure punted and the ball was returned to Washington's 22. Hull completed a forward pass with Carmean and one with Handley putting the ball on the 5 yard stripe. Carmean hit left tackle for three yards but the Lions recovered on downs. Then the Lions opened up and completely outplayed Greenfield for the remainder of the game. The Yellow Jackets were baffled by plays executed by Washington. Leasure couldn't be stopped with less than a 4 or 5 yard gain when he slashed line. Flint never stopped till a bevy of players piled on him and Anschütz and Leasure executed a modern version of the old statue of liberty play that left the stands and most of Greenfield's players wondering where the ball had suddenly disappeared to. Leasure made the final play of the game when he hit right tackle to place the ball on McClain's 13 yard line. In less than two minutes the Lions had advanced the ball more than two thirds of the length of the field.

LINE UPS

Greenfield	Position	Washington
Wolfe	L E	R. Kelley
McCullough	L T (C)	Smith
Karnes	L G	Hagerty
Sitterle	C	Waterman
Mertz	R G	Carman
Moon	R T	Harris
Hains	R E	Whiteside
Hull	Q B	Anschütz
Handley	L H	Leasure
Harris	R H	Flint
Simmons	F B	Schlechter

SUBSTITUTES

Washington—Theobald for Harris for Kelley; Mitchem for Schlechter; Armbrust for Flint. Greenfield—Carmean for Simmons.

OFFICIALS

Referee—Lambert. Umpire—Maxwell. Headlinesman—Dunkle. Timers—Yancey and Oberman.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Teams	1	2	3	4-T
Greenfield	0	7	0	0-7
Washington	0	6	0	0-6

FIRST DOWNS BY PERIODS

Teams	1	2	3	4-T
Greenfield	4	1	4	2-11
Washington	0	3	0	5-8

THE SUMMARY

YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE Washington—Gained 247 and lost 1 yard. Greenfield—Gained 216 and lost 29 yards.

PASSES

Washington—Attempted 6; completing 1 for 30 yards. Greenfield—Attempted 8; completing 2 for 26 yards.

## Football Slate

Saturday, October 29 INTERSECTIONAL

Home Team 1931 Score Visiting Team 1931 Score  
Army vs. William-Mary.....DNP  
Indiana vs. Mississippi State.....DNP  
Manhattan vs. Oglethorpe.....13-9  
Marquette vs. West Virginia.....DNP

EAST

Amherst vs. Mass. State.....12-13  
Bates vs. Bowdoin.....0-0  
Boston College vs. Fordham.....0-20  
Bucknell vs. Villanova.....0-0  
Buffalo vs. Western Reserve.....DNP  
C.C. N. Y. vs. Long Island.....0-7  
Clarkson vs. Middlebury.....0-0  
Cortland vs. State Island.....0-0  
Colgate vs. Penn State.....0-0  
Columbia vs. Cornell.....0-13  
Conn. State vs. Tufts.....0-7  
Delaware vs. Wake Forest.....DNP  
Grove City vs. Bethany.....48-0  
Harvard vs. Brown.....DNP  
Holy Cross vs. Catholic.....DNP  
Lafayette vs. W. and J.....21-0  
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg.....33-9  
Loyola vs. West Maryland.....0-7  
Maine vs. Colby.....19-7  
Marshall vs. Geneva.....DNP  
New Hampshire vs. Lowell.....12-6  
N. Y. Angles vs. Cooper Union.....25-13  
Pennsylvania vs. Navy.....0-0  
Penn. Military vs. Dickinson.....0-6  
Rochester vs. Hobart.....0-13  
Rutgers vs. Johns Hopkins.....DNP  
St. Joseph vs. Lebanon Valley.....7-18  
Seton Hall vs. Brooklyn.....DNP  
Springfield vs. Providence.....DNP  
Temple vs. Carnegie Tech.....13-19  
Trinity vs. Wesleyan.....0-12  
Union vs. Williams.....7-7  
Vanderbilt vs. Gettysburg.....0-6  
Vermont vs. Norwich.....7-26  
Worcester vs. Arnold.....0-0  
Yale vs. Dartmouth.....33-33

SOUTH

Southern Conference  
Alabama Poly vs. Mississippi.....DNP  
Georgia vs. Florida.....33-6  
Kentucky vs. Alabama.....7-9  
N. Carolina vs. N. C. State.....18-15  
Tennessee vs. Duke.....25-2  
Tulane vs. South Carolina.....49-7  
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech.....49-7  
Va. Military vs. Maryland.....20-41  
W. and L. Va. Virginia Poly.....0-0

Others

Birm.-Southern vs. Millsaps.....DNP  
Centenary vs. Texas A. and M.....0-7  
Chattanooga vs. Miss. Col.....DNP  
Davidson vs. Clemson.....DNP  
Louisiana vs. Sewanee.....6-12  
Virginia vs. St. John.....DNP

MOUNTAIN

Rocky Mountain Conference  
Colorado Aggies vs. Colo. Col.....32-6  
Utah vs. Utah State.....34-0  
Wyoming vs. Brigham Young.....13-7

North Central Conference

N. Dakota vs. S. Dakota State.....34-6

Others

Intermountain vs. Dillon.....0-25  
Mont. Mines vs. Mont. State.....DNP  
N. Dakota State vs. Moorhead.....20-6

Central Press Association

## EASTERN TRACKS HARD HIT BY DEPRESSION AND LACK OF PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—Barring a tremendous improvement in business conditions or passage of a law legalizing pari-mutuel betting, turf men say, the metropolitan district's race tracks probably will be forced to operate on part schedule next season. Some of them, in fact, may not be able to open at all.

When the current meetings at Empire City closes Saturday, the most unprofitable turf campaign in history will have to be written off in red ink. Belmont Park, Saratoga, Jamaica and Aqueduct all suffered serious losses while Empire City, after breaking a bit better than even in July, is said to be operating at a loss now.

The fight to bring about legalization of pari-mutuel betting with the stake and the track sharing in a percentage of all money wagered, has been going on for years without success. Joseph E. Widner, president of the Westchester Racing Association which operates Belmont Park, plans to go before the state legislature this winter and plead personally for passage complete for 34 yards.

RETURN OF PUNTS

Washington—28 yards. Greenfield—71 yards.

FUMBLES

Washington—two one recovered by Hains. Greenfield—none.

PENALTIES

Washington—4 for 40 yards. Greenfield—8 for 90 yards.

PUNTS

Washington—11 for 387 yards; averaging 35.2 yards. Greenfield—6 for 216 yards; averaging 36.0 yards.

Chicago-Illinois

Tilt Tops Big Ten

Program Saturday

TO BEAT OLD RIVALS

## Chicago-Illinois Tilt Tops Big Ten Program Saturday

STAGG FIGURES HIS MAROONS TO BEAT OLD RIVALS

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Of the Western Conference's select group of undefeated teams, only Chicago stands to gain or lose ground in the championship race tomorrow.

The Maroons, victorious over Indiana in their only Big Ten game this season, will tackle Illinois' long overdue eleven, while Michigan and Purdue, the other members of the undefeated club, engage intersectional opponents. The Wolverines will entertain Princeton's Tigers, and Purdue will tackle New York University at Gotham.

Northwestern, with a victory, tied and defeat, meets Minnesota, which won one and lost one, at Minneapolis. Ohio State, defeated and tied, will make its big effort to get into the victory column, against Wisconsin, which has a victory and a defeat for its record at Columbus.

Iowa meets George Washington at Washington, D. C. tonight, and Indiana will play Mississippi State at Bloomington.

Even A. A. Stagg figures Chicago to beat Illinois, and a victory for the Illini would rank as the biggest upset of the campaign.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

BOWLING RESULTS

The All Star League at the Y. M. C. A. swung into action Thursday evening. Blackburn on the "Y" team had high game with 207 and Cramer had games of 204 and 201 to carry off team honors in score with 562. Shopshire had games of 201 and 202 and high score for the opener with 583. Shopshire bowls with the Shirt team.

Fletcher carried off honors for the Leland quintet with 535

maples to his credit while Sparks had 459 pins topped in three games to have high score for the Business Men.

The Y. M. C. A. quintet won the first two games from the Shirt team and carried off high team honors with 2404 pins. The Shirt quintet had high game score with 843 pins. Lelands dropped all three tilts to the Business Men but the second game was the closest game with victory being decided by only a margin of three pins.

Y. M. C. A. 1 2 3 T

Blackburn.....179 165 207 551  
Pearce.....118 139 102 359  
Bireley.....078 140 170 488  
Cramer.....157 204 201 562  
Pipe.....136 179 129 444

Totals.....768 827 809 2404

Shirt Team 1 2 3 T

Caldwell.....147 157 204 508  
Shopshire.....180 201 202 583  
Farquhar.....163 125 152 440  
J. Smith.....118 139 129 386  
Calander.....141 132 156 429

Totals.....749 754 843 2346

Leland's Team 1 2 3 T

Fletcher.....190 169 176 535  
Crooks.....155 108 111 374  
Weishaup.....110 133 142 385  
Schuler.....112 169 176 457  
J. Smith.....141 144 151 436

Totals.....567 579 605 2187

Business Men 1 2 3 T

Sparks.....173 153 163 489  
Fultz.....161 141 143 445  
Jackson.....141 146 170 457  
Lloyd.....155 141 152 448  
J. Smith.....157 145 157 459

Totals.....630 581 628 2298

Des Moines, Ia.—Pat McGill, 225.

Wisner, Nebr., threw Roland Kirchmeyer, 224, Sweetwater, Tex., twice; 22:15 and 21:15.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Jim London, 202, Greece, threw Herman Hickman, 240, Tennessee, 25:14.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Young Peter Jackson, California, won by technical knockout from Joe Lucero, Tucson, Ariz., (4); Bud Moore, Chicago, outpointed Babe Roberts, Mexico (6).

Vallejo, Calif.—Chick Raines, St. Louis, defeated Sammy James, Sacramento, (10).

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla.—Peewee Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Bobby Allen, Chicago, (10).

Mason City, Ia.—Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, outpointed Kenyon Austin, Central City, Nebr., (8).

TRADE AT HOME

Paul "Pat" McDonald, Northwestern varsity center, also has won varsity letters in golf and has a number of medals won in ice skating contests at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Simmons' Mother No Fan

Chicago —(AP)—Al Simmons' mother, despite the fact she lives in Milwaukee, less than 100 miles from Chicago, has seen her son play ball only three times during his nine years in the big leagues.

With the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants showing the way, every indication points to one of the most active winters of baseball trading in the history of the modern game.

Connie Mack started the ball rolling by sending three of his high salaries stars to the Chicago White Sox and soon after the Giant's young manager, Bill Terry, traded four for two with the St. Louis Cardinals.

With the trading ice broken, Manager Terry doubtless will find other clubs ready to discuss possible transfers, so the Giants may be in the headlines again before snow flies.

CUBS READY TO TRADE

Soon after the world series closed so unhappily for the Chicago Cubs, there were stories that the National league champions would dispose of several of their athletes, and the White Sox of the same city intimated that they had just begun to do baseball business when the deal was made with the Athletics.

As soon as Cincinnati gets a manager, the Reds may be expected to make tentative offers to other National league clubs. The Reds were the leaders of last season in trading, doing business with the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals on a large scale.

Possibly the only club in the two leagues not likely to trade before the next season gets under way is the world's champion. The New York Yankees had a great club on the field in the world series and some fine young players have been recalled.

SIZE MEANS LITTLE

Time was when a football player could be identified by his size. If he was big and slow, he was a guard; a little faster but still big, a tackle; fair to middling in size and with more speed than the other linemen, an end. The backs were not so big in those days.

Now a player can not be definitely located. In the fast moving game today a man may be in the forward wall today and in the backfield tomorrow.

At the University of Southern California there is a pretty good football player, Howard Tipton, who is a guard and a halfback. He plays both positions well and gets in practically every game either in the line or the backfield.

Football Players

Appeal For Stagg

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Petitions asking the retention of A. A. Stagg as head football coach at the University of Chicago, bearing more than 300 signatures, were up for consideration by President Robert Maynard Hutchins, and the board of trustees today.

The petitions were signed by members of the varsity and freshmen football squads and various campus organizations.

Mickey Walker

Now After Riski

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Chicago Stadium's ten round bout between Mickey Walker and King Levinsky, may turn out to be a meeting of Walker and either Johnny Risko or Max Baer.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, says as his man already has defeated Levinsky, and they would rather try it over with Risko, who won the decision over Walker in their last meeting. Baer, whom Walker has not met, also would be acceptable for November 11.

Seized by Bank

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Process servers today looked for Harold (Red) Grange, to hand him notice of garnishment of his salary as a member of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

The garnishment grew out of a judgment for \$20,278 obtained by the defunct Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Champaign, Ill., from which Grange and his former manager C. C. Ely made loans.

Although Notre Dame has defeated Army 12 out of 14 games, the difference in the total score is only 25 points.

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

With the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants showing the way, every indication points to one of the most active winters of baseball trading in the history of the modern game.

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One time, 1c; three times, 3c;  
six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;  
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight  
times, 18c.

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week. Minimum—25c for one time;  
45c for three times; 60c for six  
times. Not responsible for mistakes  
in classified advertisements taken  
over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished light  
housekeeping rooms. Close up. Re-  
asonable. Phone 5924. 254 t3

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-  
ment with private bath. Telephone  
6431—at 508 S. Fayette St. 254 t3

FOR RENT—Room, board and  
laundry \$3 a week. Women only.  
Call at V. Irwin's, 231 N. Fayette  
St. 1/2 square from glove factory.  
254 t3

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished  
apartments, modern, garage. Call  
at 324 E. Court St. 252 t6

FOR RENT—5 room semi-mod-  
ern house, Leesburg Ave. For in-  
formation call 2544. 252 t6

FOR RENT—Attractive modern  
furnished apartment. 436 S. Fayette  
St. 245 t6

FOR RENT—7 room brick house,  
large amount of ground, close in.  
P. J. Burke. 243 t7

FOR RENT—Half double brick,  
6 rooms, city heat, garage. Wash-  
ington Ave., call 4801. 237 t7

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room  
bungalow. Phone 9801. 236 t7

FOR RENT—8 room house, 1003  
Lakeview Ave. Address Mrs. Thom-  
as D. Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road,  
Columbus, O., or call at 1005 Lake-  
view Ave. 236 t7

FOR RENT—Six room house,  
1009 Lakeview Ave. Address Mrs.  
Thos. Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road,  
Columbus, O. Inquire Mrs. A. J.  
Stewart, 1005 Lakeview Ave. 223 t7

FOR RENT—6 room house with  
bath. Phone 24791. 220 t7

FOR RENT—Half of double, 5  
rooms, modern. Call 6702. 213 t7

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-  
ment, 5 rooms and bath. Centrally  
located. P. J. Burke. 120 t7

FOR RENT—Duplex, 6 rooms,  
city heat. 319 E. Court St. Call 7451  
111 t7

FOR RENT—Garage, 1 car, up  
town. Phone 27691. 110 t7

FOR RENT—Modern four room  
apartment with garage. Call 9501.  
57 t7

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms  
and bath. Burke block. P. J. Burke.  
280 t7

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1923 Model T Ford,  
in good condition. Priced right.  
Call at Auto Inn, W. Market St.  
254 t3

## 6 6 6

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.  
Checks Colds first day. Headaches  
or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Ma-  
laria in 3 days.  
666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS.

Probably the highest tuition in  
the school of experience is that  
paid for the course in Identification  
of Phoney Stock.

FOR SALE—Pair men's fine  
shoes—never been worn. Size 7. A  
real bargain. Address AZW, care  
of Herald. 237 t7

FOR SALE—Fine lot of Big  
Type Poland China pigs of March  
farrow. Come and see them or call  
Brommberg 30, Ed Klever. 228 t7

## WANTED

WANTED—We pay cash for old  
gold, jewelry, watch cases and  
dental gold—Office T. Stookey,  
Jeweler. 254 t24

WANTED—To trade first grade  
coal for corn, oats, hogs, or alfalfa.  
Address H. H. Riggle, Oak Hill, O.  
254 t12

WANTED—5 men over 18, for  
Radio Television and Talking Pic-  
tures. Willing to start at bottom  
and work up. Actual laboratory and  
shop work. Real opportunities.  
Write care of Herald—Box A. 253 t6

WANTED—Practical nursing or  
general house work. Experienced.  
Reference furnished. Call at 411 N.  
North St. 252 t6

WANTED—To rent farm of 75 to  
100 acres. Grain rent. Address  
John McNeil, New Burlington, O.  
251 t6

WANTED—Auto repairing. Any  
make car. Satisfaction guaranteed  
on every job. Twenty years experi-  
ence. Prices reasonable. Soders  
Bldg. Rear of P. O. Glenn Rose-  
boom. 258 t7

WANTED—Paper hanging and  
painting. Call Clyde McClure, 5871.  
159 t7

## UNCLASSIFIED

Something broke? We can fix it.  
Guns for sale or trade. Typewrit-  
ers cleaned and repaired. Address  
machines, clock writers, and every-  
thing for bicycles. Farrell's Fixall  
Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 254 t7

## UNCLASSIFIED

RADIO SERVICE. Ten years ex-  
perience your assurance of satis-  
faction at reasonable prices. All  
makes. Call Thomas H. DeWees.  
Phone 6574. 252 t26

## UNCLASSIFIED

Signs of all kinds, mirrors rest-  
ored. Auto refinishing the modern  
way. \$15.00 and up. Floyd Tracy,  
626 Clinton Ave. 198 t7

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday afternoon, dark  
blue purse containing change and  
infant's cap. Phone 3381. Reward.  
1301 Washington Ave. 253 t3

## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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LOS ANGELES  
HAS A LARGER AREA  
THAN NEW YORK CITY

## GRAB BAG

Has Jerusalem ever had any  
other name?

Are surnames used in Sweden?  
Can the president of Switzer-  
land be re-elected to the office?

## Correctly Speaking—

In dividing a word at the end of  
a line, place a hyphen after the  
first element of the word, and  
there only; never put a hyphen at  
the beginning of a line.

## Friday's Anniversary

On this day, in 1776, the Battle  
of White Plains took place.

## Friday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have  
boundless capacity for becoming a  
repository of information and  
knowledge.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
1. When the Roman Emperor  
Hadrian rebuilt Jerusalem after its

destruction in 70 A. D., he changed  
its name to Tolia Capitolina, and  
forbade any Jew to dwell in this  
city.

2. They are not universally used  
in Sweden.

3. The president of the Swiss re-  
public is elected for one year, and  
is not re-eligible to the same office  
until after the expiration of another  
year.

CHILDREN SAVED  
FROM BURNING HOME

Marion, O.—(P)—Mrs. Delmer  
Benedict, 30, saved her two chil-  
dren, Wayne, 4, and Virginia, 2,  
from their burning home here Wed-  
nesday. The children were trapped  
when an exploding oil stove  
set fire to the house. A third child,  
Evelyn, 5, summoned the mother  
who was visiting a neighbor. She  
braved the flames and smokes to  
rescue her son and daughter.

## TRADE AT HOME

## Bert and Alf

By Clifford McBride



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## DAIRY SAFE ROBBED

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Threatening  
five employees with death if they  
disobeyed orders, three men escap-  
ed after taking \$2,500 from a safe  
in the office of the H. Miller Dairy  
Company here Wednesday. One of  
the employees was forced to open  
the safe.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an in-  
crease tax levy of .20 of one mill,  
the proceeds of which are to be  
used for current expenses of the  
City of Washington, Fayette Coun-  
ty, Ohio, will be submitted to the  
voters of said city at the regular  
election to be held in said city on  
Tuesday, the 8th day of November,  
1932. Such increase in rate shall  
be in effect for a period of five (5)  
years.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
By Anda E. Henkle,  
Clerk.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an in-  
crease tax levy of .20 of one mill,  
the proceeds of which are to be  
used for the support of the public  
library of the City of Washington,  
Fayette County, Ohio, will be sub-  
mitted to the voters of said city at  
the regular election to be held in  
said city on Tuesday, the 8th day  
of November, 1932. Such increase  
in rate shall be in effect for a pe-  
riod of five (5) years.

Fayette County, Ohio.  
By Anda E. Henkle,  
BOARD OF ELECTIONS,  
Clerk.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Pre-War Lady A ROMANCE by Margaret Widdemer

READ THIS FIRST:  
In the year 1932 Roger Scarlett  
and Dick Stoddard, attending a party  
at a New York night club, are emo-  
tionally shaken in seeing and hearing  
an entertainer, billed as "The Pre-  
War Lady," who sings songs of the  
war days when both were officers in  
France. The scene shifts back to  
1917, when they left for overseas,  
both in love with Emilia Valaty, a  
sister of one of their friends, Robin  
Valaty. Emilia, young and innocent,  
cannot choose between them, but  
promises to give her answer in six  
months. She, too, goes to France, as  
an entertainer. She has known Roger  
all her life. Her acquaintance with  
Dick is more recent and she is  
caught by his dashing charm. In  
France a girl friend leads her to  
believe that Roger no longer cares  
for her and she turns her attention  
to Dick, although hurt by it. Robin  
is killed in action and Emilia, over-  
come at the thought of losing Dick  
also, sacrifices herself to him before  
he leaves for the front. Later she  
sees Dick on the street with a cheap  
woman, making love to her. She  
hurries home, packs her things and  
takes a train to a small French town,  
where she finds a room. There she  
has a letter from her father, to whom  
she has told the story, discovering her.  
The letter makes her decide to with-  
draw from life, never to return to  
the United States. She is aided in  
her plan by the bombing of a train  
on which she was supposed to have  
been riding.  
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

## CHAPTER 20

"WHAT IS SHE, this American?  
Is she serious?" Madame the Notary  
asked, divided between pleasure in  
free instruction and fear for her be-  
loved only son of eighteen.

Madame the landlady laughed, lift-  
ing her black eyebrows. "But, serie-  
use. The poor child is taking a grief,  
a loss, in an unprecedented way. One  
would say that nobody had told her  
there was sorrow in the world. She  
does not see the boys at all."

"The Americans—they are only  
clever children," said the notary's  
wife.

Nevertheless, Madame the Land-  
lady, that managing woman, did  
something about it. Sister Dominique,  
of the Ursuline convent nearby, was  
her godmother; and she went to do  
what would be called in our profane  
country selling her an idea.

"You have no sister for teaching  
English and singing," she pointed  
out.

"It is quite true, my daughter. The  
nursing has drafted off far too many  
of the teaching staff. France, of  
course, comes first."

"But meanwhile," insinuated ma-  
dame, and went on to explain that  
Emilia would doubtless come for al-  
most nothing; that it would be a  
charity to take her mind from her  
griefs; and finally that the boys of  
the little village were becoming too  
interested in the tall princess of a  
stranger, with her soft voice and her  
glamour and her melancholy.

"They are like bees about her . . .  
and she does not see them; she only  
sees something which is over and  
done. I have sympathy for her. But  
my husband felt the first year of the  
war; I go on! I can't send her away.  
One needs money."

"Send her to see me, my daughter,"  
said Sister Dominique. "We could af-  
ford to pay her a little, I think. And  
as you say, we need a teacher of  
English and singing. It has already  
made a difference in the revenues  
of the convent." She remembered a  
couple of girls who might have made  
good Catholics, but whose fathers,  
even in this pious moment, had over-  
ridden their mothers and sent them  
to a secular school on the pretext  
of this lack in the curriculum.

Emilia went to see her in the little  
convent parlor; she sat on one of the  
stiff wooden chairs, and looked with-  
out seeing them at the bright colored  
prints on the whitewashed walls; the  
Madonna of the Seven Swords; St.  
Anthony, St. Ursula, all in red and  
blue robes and yellow halos. Outside  
the window the pupils shouted and  
screamed, an apple tree hid all but  
a square of bright blue sky. She liked  
Sœur Dominique. It seemed queer  
for a nun to have such black eye-  
brows. . . .

"You are sure that you will not  
be returning to America?" asked the  
sister kindly. The girl was so obvi-  
ously, to her experienced teacher's  
eye, American or no, of the old gen-  
eration.

Outside the village, time, wild,  
painful time, went relentlessly along.  
Even to the village echoes of world  
events came, impacted, affected the  
lives therein. But Emilia's mind and  
soul remained still. She tried to keep  
her mind on the quiet routine of the  
present; but she could not always  
make herself see these rows of tall



"You will forget your losses."

old gray houses, these narrow cob-  
bled streets, these closed gardens,  
these tense busy alien old towns and  
women and children. Even the weary  
permissionaires, bundle-lung, dusty,  
were images sometimes before her  
eyes. She would be caught every so  
often in an agony of wonder about  
the people who had loved her. And  
sharp, bright-colored before her eyes,  
would be the lawn on the Hudson  
in their summer greenery and sun-  
shine. Her mind's eye would see her  
own people talking together on the  
old stoop of the Valaty house, her  
father, Spartan, romantic, bereaved,  
whiter and more stifferly erect, more  
lined; Cousin Myra, as always in  
need, self-forgetful and comforting.  
She would imagine conversations: "If  
she were alive, you'd forgive her,  
wouldn't you, John? She was so  
young and she hadn't any mother."

And her father, saying, "I don't  
know, Myra, I don't know. But it is  
all wiped out now, because she died  
for her country as much as Robin  
did for his. My own poor little daugh-  
ter." And Cousin Myra, even in her  
genuine grief, saying something  
about the folly of the double stand-  
ard; dear nervous, indomitable  
Cousin Myra, the hooks of her boned  
silk dress, the placing of her old-  
fashioned net yoke, awry for want of  
Emilia's loving, laughing tiding. . . .  
The picture of them both was clear  
in John Valaty's mind, thin Hugue-  
not face, with its crest of prema-  
turely gray hair, its soft brown eyes  
that belied the thin lips; of Miss  
Myra, with her cast iron pompadour,  
and her kind, irregular, middle-aged  
face bent toward her cousin's. The  
big red painted rockers her father  
would never have replaced, the green  
lawn, the broad Hudson beyond. . . .  
Sometimes healing tears would fol-  
low the reverie. Sometimes she would  
carry it further. Roger was  
come back, Roger, whom she knew  
now, too late to matter, she had al-  
ways loved under the brief war-mad-  
ness for casual, handsome Dick Stod-  
dard. She could see it, Roger, still  
in his olive drab, walking broad-  
shouldered and fair-haired and erect  
up the porch, unsullied, unhurt. Say-  
ing, "I'll be your son now, Cousin  
John. Abby will try hard to take  
Emilia's place. She is a good, respon-  
sible girl. She will love you." No, no.  
Emilia would shrink away from the  
picture. She could not, even in a  
reverie, give her place to self-  
righteous, impeccable Abby Gray.  
Abby had Roger; that was enough.

And Dick. . . . She could not see  
Dick. The thought of him hurt too  
much. She made, once or twice, girl-  
ish pictures of Roger, catching Dick  
in some meanness, some wickedness;  
abashing him before everyone. Then  
she tried to put the thought away.  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

AFFAIRS OF STATE  
OCCUPY ROOSEVELTDEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL  
CANDIDATE STUDIES PROBLEM  
OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(P)—  
With most of his presidential cam-  
paigning behind him, Governor  
Roosevelt Thursday turned his at-  
tention to a serious state problem,  
the care of New York's thousands  
of unemployed next winter.  
The Democratic presidential nom-  
inee ended an eight day trip to the

middle west and the south last  
night when he motored up the Hud-  
son River from New York City  
where he left his special train yes-  
terday morning. He had left Al-  
bany October 18.

Today his chief engagement was  
with Republican leaders of the  
State Legislature and members of  
the Unemployment Relief Commis-  
sion to discuss the advisability of  
a special session of the Legislature  
to effect changes in the laws gov-  
erning state aid.

Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his  
2,000-mile campaign trip expressed  
his confidence that he will be elect-  
ed President.

## NO SALARY BOOST

Lima, O.—(P)—County officials  
elected before the 1930 census will  
continue to have their salaries based  
on the 1920 population, the third  
district appellate court held re-  
cently. The decision resulted from  
an effort to have the salaries of  
"holdover" officials conform with  
reduced population in certain coun-  
ties.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED

Tiffin, O.—(P)—Public schools  
at Attica, near here, were closed  
Thursday, the result of four cases  
of scarlet fever.

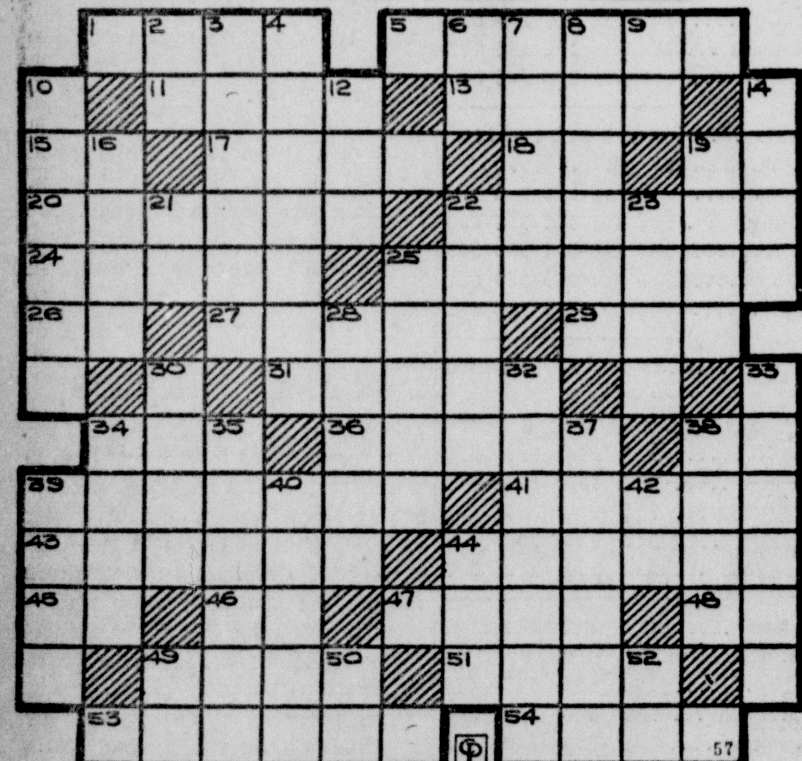
## ETTA KETT



## Where Ignorance Is Bliss



## TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

- 1—Burying place
- 5—Goes by
- 11—A cloth material
- 13—Bounties
- 15—Boy's nickname
- 17—In the near future
- 18—Maiden loved by Jupiter
- 19—Exclamation of surprise
- 20—An individual
- 22—Footless
- 25—Sore
- 26—Forward
- 27—Closes tightly
- 29—Owned
- 31—To wither
- 34—Withered old woman
- 36—A kind of wood
- 38—Mountain (abbr.)
- 39—A tobacco pipe
- 41—To follow
- 43—Joyful
- 44—Fight
- 45—Prefix used in name phrases
- 46—Telephone transmitter (abbr.)
- 47—An Italian house
- 48—Adjective suffix denoting degree
- 49—Pay attention to
- 51—Descendant
- 53—To get the loan of
- 54—Slender

## DOWN

- 2—Belonging to
- 3—Hauls of fish
- 4—Blossomed
- 6—A college degree (abbr.)
- 7—Plant cuttings
- 8—Even surface
- 9—Suffix denoting the plural
- 10—One who takes prisoner
- 12—A measure of weight
- 14—Comrades
- 16—Man's name
- 19—Not soft
- 21—Opposite to left (abbr.)
- 22—An author of fables
- 23—Beloved
- 25—To remain on the surface
- 28—Supplied with weapons
- 30—A festivity
- 32—Gratifies
- 33—Guides
- 34—Robust
- 35—Channel for water
- 37—To bring upon another
- 38—An animal allied to the horse
- 39—To give up
- 40—Instrument for measuring
- 42—A roadway (abbr.)
- 44—Exclamation
- 49—Exclamation to attract attention
- 50—To accomplish
- 52—New England state (abbr.)

